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Romulus gridders drop another one

See sports
section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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Serving the people for 95 years

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Local briefs Nita comes to the rescue

It was close, but Romulus City Council held its regular meeting last Tuesday. Close because only three members of Council—Mayor Pro Temp, Mary Ann Banks, Councilmen Ray Cantrell, and Fred Junior Block showed up for the meeting on time. They lacked a quorum. However, Nita Lane, Mayor William Oakley's secretary, got on the telephone and managed to convince councilmen Gerry Canejo that his "cold" was not catchy. Canejo arrived in time for the session. If Ms. Lane had been unable to come up with the fourth council member, it would have been the first time in recent years that a quorum had not been assembled.

Bowl-a-thon for St. Jude's

There's a bowl-a-thon scheduled next week to help St. Jude's Hospital. During the week of Oct. 23 through Oct. 30, the Romulus Recreation Center will stage the bowl-a-thon to help raise money for the children's hospital. Persons who wish to participate are urged to pick up their pledge sheets at the center, located at 37452 Huron River Drive, and further information may be obtained by telephoning 941-0198, and asking for Cathy Engedretsen. Mrs. Engedretsen stressed that "there are also numerous door prizes which have been donated by local merchants."

Kiwanians elect new officers

Vince Paratta was elected to head the Kiwanis Club of Romulus in elections held recently. Joining the officers' slate are David Ferdon, first vice president; William O. Simonds, second first president; Gerald Nault, treasurer, and Garold Hoffer, Secretary. The club's Board of Directors will include: William F. Andrews, Oscar Butler, Lang Coleman, Hazen Hays, Henry James, John B. Lewkowicz and Arthur Mapes. Installation ceremonies were staged at the St. Aloysius School and Lt. Gov. William E. Dawsett from the South Lyon Kiwanis Club conducted the installation ceremonies.

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Photo by David L. Malhalab, MNS News Service.

Police and their admirers

Although they may look like new Romulus police recruits, Amy Robertson, (above, from left), Bea Baer and Florence Atchison were just three of a score of senior citizens who hosted member of the Romulus Police Department last week. The seniors at the Tower tried on police hats at the birthday-party and everyone enjoyed a pot luck dinner attended by the regular

members of the department and some of the police officers (below) John Vereb, Michael Ondejko, Bryan Cozzaglio, Tom Ellis (reserve), Sgt. Leonard Rukilla and James Rafalski said they "had just one heck of a time." The fete gave the seniors an opportunity to meet some of the officers who are members of the city's first full-time police force.

Wolf owner to be charged

The owner of a pet wolf, which fatally mauled two-year-old Eric Turner Sept. 13, was arraigned on a charge of illegal possession of an animal on the endangered species list late last week. Arraigned Friday before 29th District Court Judge John Seiler was Brian Walsh, 20, of Wayne, owner of the wolf which attacked and killed the toddler when it wandered into the yard of the Turners' neighbor, who had been caring for the animal for a vacationing Walsh.

The misdemeanor charge, made under the State's Endangered Species Act, carries a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000, 90 days in jail or both upon conviction. Walsh pleaded not guilty to the charge and was appointed an attorney to represent him in his trial, set for next week. The animal, which mauled the Turner child, at first was believed to have been a mixed bred Alaskan malamute dog. However, it is now believed by some experts to be a pure gray wolf.

Bank official dies in auto-accident

Employees and officers of the Wayne Bank expressed shock this week at the sudden death Sunday of the firm's 52-year-old vice-president, Don Ogden. Ogden and his wife Joyce were returning to Wayne after a brief stay in Houghton, Michigan, when their car became involved in a two-car collision outside the Upper Peninsula community of Alberta, situated in Barraga County. According to the Michigan State Police Post in L'Anse the accident occurred at about 6:50 a.m. on US-41. A car driven by 19-year-old Joseph Salani of Hancock apparently crossed the center line, striking the Ogden car.

Ogden was transported to Barraga County Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. His wife sustained minor injuries and was treated at the hospital and released. Services for Ogden were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Ignatius Church in Houghton. Burial was in Lansing. He is survived by his wife Joyce, daughter Mary of Houghton, sons Scott of Portage Entry, Michael of Great Lakes, Ill., and Patrick of Florida, his father Carl of Lansing, a brother Robert of Plano, Texas, three grandchildren and several aunts, uncles and nieces.

Police intensify search for murder victim's van

Romulus police are searching for a van owned by a Dearborn man whose body was discovered in the city last month. They hope the van will lead them to the person or persons who murdered 30-year-old Robert Bargeon on Sept. 27. Bargeon's body was discovered in a wooded area on I-94 eastbound, just west of Inkster Rd. The Wayne County Medical Examiner ruled that death was due to strangulation. Bargeon's van, a 1972 light blue with "a lot of grey primer on it has disappeared," according to Det. Kenneth Kraus of the Romulus Police Department. "Although there is relatively nothing new in this homicide," Det. Kraus said,

"we haven't been able to find the victim's van. We hope that the van could give us some clues to the persons involved in the murder." Det. Krause said that the van carried Michigan license plate which bore the following letters and numbers VLW-224. "If anyone has seen a van as described sitting around someplace, we'd appreciate a call from them," Krause added. He said that the Ford van "had windows all around it and checkered curtains." Anyone with any information about the vehicle should contact Det. Kraus or the Romulus police department at 941-8400. In an unrelated incident, two men, one

armed with a blue-steel revolver, robbed an attendant at the Maverick Gas Station, 313551 Van Born early Saturday morning and escaped with approximately \$80. The attendant, Thomas Harris, 25, told police that the robbers entered the station around 2:20 a.m. and "one got a cup of coffee while the other went to the telephone." One of the men turned around and produced the revolver and announced the hold-up. After taking the cash, the robbers fled on foot. Police said that no get away vehicle was seen and that they are hunting two men in their late teens or early 20s, black, with one thin build; the other "chubby."

Although he withdrew from race

Councilman Rush's name will remain on Nov. 3 ballot

Although councilman Ed Rush last week announced he was withdrawing from the City Council race, his name will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot, according to Linda Choate, deputy city clerk.

Rush, an incumbent who successfully passed the primary test last month, said that he was withdrawing from the race "because of business commitments and the job took too much time away from his family." Mrs. Choate pointed out that there were a couple of options open if Rush should gain enough votes to win one of the seven council seats up for grabs in November. "He (Rush) has the option to decline



ED RUSH

the oath of office," Mrs. Choate said "then council will have to appoint someone to fill the vacancy." "Furthermore, he can also accept to take the oath (of office), then resign and, again the council would have the responsibility of finding someone to fill the vacancy," Mrs. Choate added. Mrs. Choate said that Rush — or any other candidate — could not have his name removed from the ballot after the posted deadline, in this case July 30. "Regardless whether a candidate wants the position or not or whether he seeks the job actively or not, when the ballots are printed there is no way the name can be taken off the ballot," she stressed.



Student enrollment dips

Enrollment continues to decline in the Romulus School District with a recent student count showing a loss of 158 pupils compared to 1980 figures. According to an unofficial count, a total of 5,660 students began classes this fall in kindergarten through adult education levels, slightly below the 5,700 projection of school officials. Last year the district reported an enrollment of 5,818. The breakdown of student enrollment included 3,075 at the kindergarten through sixth grade levels; 925 in junior high, and 1500 in senior high school. En-

rollment in the adult and special education programs completed the "fourth Friday" count, used as the basis for state funding of local schools. "Unfortunately, every student lost has an effect on our budget," said Dr. Terry LeCesne, Personnel and Employee Relations Manager. "The budget was built on a projected 5,700 students and now it looks as if we'll be receiving even less aid than anticipated from the state." "Declining enrollment has been a steady, ongoing process in Romulus," The Romulus District has experi-

enced a number of cutbacks in staff and programming in recent years, LeCesne reported. Extracurricular activities have been reduced substantially and the future of athletics remains uncertain. Only two sports—football and girls' basketball—have been retained in the fall program. LeCesne explained, with the future of winter and spring sports currently "on hold" pending the result of a bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot. Voters will be asked on that date to allow the district to float bonds to help pay off the \$3 million deficit facing the schools' general fund.



Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Key for Santa

Belleville's Pat Birbeck (at left) and Leona Van Buhler want Santa to know that if he ever gets down to Belleville from all of his work in the North Pole they have a key specially designed for him. Mrs. Birbeck is co-chairman of Belleville's annual

Christmas program, while Mrs. Van Buhler is secretary of the Belleville-Van Buren Chamber of Commerce which is coordinating efforts to make 1981 "the best Christmas and Holiday Season" ever.

Romulus Rec. offers flower, skating class

Among the many programs offered this fall by the Romulus Recreation Department includes a flower arrangement class which will be held Tuesday afternoons at the Recreation Complex. Classes will get underway at 1 p.m. and residents are welcomed to register. The recreation department also has skating time set aside at the Mayflower Rink. "Recreation Night" is scheduled

for Wednesday, Oct. 21 and tickets may be purchased at the recreation department or at the roller rink for \$5.

It will cost skaters \$1 more to buy their tickets the evening of the event. Price includes skating, skate rental, pizza, soft drinks and other liquid refreshments.

Skating begins at 7 p.m.

Prevent shoplifting

Area merchants take part in survey

It may be just a candy bar, or a magazine or maybe something more expensive like a ring or watch, but shoplifting has become a national malaise.

And the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting is trying to bring that message to the area as its representatives will survey more than 50 Belleville, Van

Buren, Sumpter and Ypsilanti Township retail merchants on the touchy subject.

The coalition wants to determine the dollar amount and frequency of

apprehension of Michigan shoplifting, according to Cathy L. Horste, president of Belleville Junior Study Club which is conducting the local survey under the auspices of the National Coalition.

Local merchants will be asked to complete a form which has an 8-part questionnaire. The questions deal, in part, with employee theft, shoplifting, the frequency of shoplifting, prosecution, and training of employee in detection of shoplifting.

Other projects undertaken in this field by the Study Club group include a Merchants Training Seminar held last June, and an anti-shoplifting program presented to all students, grades 3 to 5, in the Van Buren Schools.

Shoplifting is Michigan's largest monetary crime, with an estimated \$782 million lost to the thieves, who are in all age groups, in 1979.

Head-on truck collision claims Belleville man's life

Romulus police have closed their books on the death of a 29-year-old Belleville man who died in a head-on truck collision earlier this month.

The victim, Ronald D. Fhough, was killed when his car apparently crossed over the centerline on westbound Ecorse Rd. near Brandt and struck an

eastbound semi-trailer driven by a Nebraska man.

The victim was pinned in his vehicle. Romulus police were forced to utilize its "Jaws of Life", a mechanical device, to cut through the wreckage to free the body.

The driver of the semi, Glenn Castle, of North Platt, told Romulus police, that

he was traveling about 25 miles an hour when he noticed the victim's car crossing over to the westbound lane and was unable to avoid the collision.

According to police reports, Castle received only minor injuries.

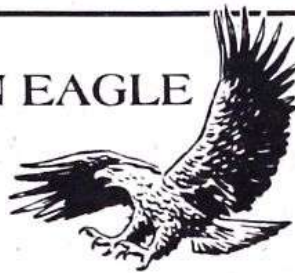
The fatality, which occurred Oct. 5 at 7:20 p.m., was the fourth fatal accident recorded in Romulus this year.

**WHEN YOU GIVE HELP
YOU GIVE HOPE.**

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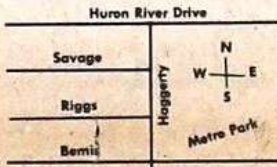
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Seeks support against Detroit tax

C.L.O.U.T. comes to town

State Senator Gilbert J. DiNello has C.L.O.U.T.

But, whether the Democrat from East Detroit is going to be able to use its forces is still a matter of debate.

And, one thing for sure, DiNello says that he and his group aren't going to allow Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit to pull off their "highway robbery" without a fight.

DiNello stormed through the area last week to drum up support for his C.L.O.U.T. Proposal, an acronym for "Commuters Lobby Opposed to Unfair Taxes."

"I do not only think that the recent

hike on commuter taxes in Detroit is unfair, in my opinion, I also believe it's unconstitutional," DiNello said.

DiNello added that "raising non-resident taxes without allowing those living outside of Detroit a vote is blatantly taxation without representation. This injustice is compounded because non-resident taxes were increased in order to give Detroit City Hall more money to throw at Detroit problems, with no guarantee that the money would be wisely spent."

C.L.O.U.T. has launched an initiative petition, hoping to gather some 250,000 signatures, to place the question of De-

troit's recent tax hike on non-residents from 1½ percent back to half of 1 percent.

"I don't have to remind people that this country fought a war with England to gain its independence because good old King George was taxing us from across the ocean, and we felt that that was unfair."

"Now, again, we have Coleman Young and his group sitting on a throne in Detroit and they're taxing people who don't live in the city — it's unfair," DiNello added.

DiNello admitted that, "although some of the commuters do receive some services, I don't believe raising the taxes on non-residents by 200 percent is just."

DiNello points out that the city (Detroit) illegally used city funds to promote and publicize the city income tax increase, "showing disregard for the laws of this state."

"I believe, with the help of people in this state we can send a message to Detroit and Coleman Young and to city officials who have similar ideas that there is a limit to 'taxation without representation.'"

Moreover, in the weeks ahead more and more C.L.O.U.T. petitions will be popping up and we hope people will be signing them," DiNello said. "Our Constitution allows us to change a law through Initiative Petition and I'm hoping to get enough signatures on these petitions to allow us to vote on any tax increase Coleman Young has in his mind."



It's Summer again

Those lazy, hazy days of summer have turned cool now. Here youngsters are shown trying to cram as much fun into those last waning days of their summer vacation as they can. Giving the pool a break —

so to speak — is this group of unidentified youngsters, who paused for snack before diving in for more. — ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

Here's what's happening at Huron

There's a lot happening in Huron schools, and heading the top of the program are:

The Michigan Education Assessment Program test was recently conducted in 10th grade English classes at Huron High School.

The test is a three day objective-referenced exercise which determines whether or not tenth grade students have attained (in the 9th grade) minimal standards in reading and mathematics.

Make-ups for absent students shall be conducted after conference with one of the three teachers conducting the test.

The theme for "Homecoming" this year will be McDonald characters. All floats shall be patterned after the likes of Ronald McDonald, Grimace, Goblins, Ham Burger and friends.

Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and the Chiefs football appointment shall be Warren High School.

Ten senior girls have been selected by the senior men, of which five finalists shall be selected by the student body. The highest vote getter will be designated Queen of the 1981 Huron Homecoming festivities at halftime and the remaining four will make up the Queen's Court.

The band "Buster" will be the main attraction Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. when the formal Homecoming Dance will take place in the high school gymnasium. The dance will conclude at 11:00 p.m. Guests by invitation only. Prices are \$10 per couple and \$6 per single person.

The Riverside P.T.O. has started another active year. The kickoff began with a fund raising drive to obtain money so that the students once again

may participate in some field trips during the 1981-82 year.

Again, Riverside participated in the October Apple-fest with a booth. This included a raffle birthday wheel, wishing well and pop-ring toss. These proceeds will be used for P.T.O. activities throughout the year.

The Riverside School Carnival has been moved up to November 8 this year as opposed to the February date that we have had for some years. There will be many activities for all ages.

They are planning their Christmas store in early December for those people who will want to buy presents for family members.

The first RIF date for Riverside students is October 27. This is the day children receive a free book from the large selection that is available.

Among other activities, the school will participate in this year is the Campbell Soup Label Drive, sponsorship of dance classes, sponsorship of scout groups and informative programs for students.

Friday, October 9 marked the end of the first five weeks of school and it is the half-way point for the first marking period. As a building policy, Renton Junior High staff notifies students and parents of any problems the students are experiencing in their work through a written progress report. The first report card will then be distributed at Parent-Teacher conferences on November 18-19.

The annual Tug-O-War is now in progress at Renton. Each homeroom a thousand pound team limit. It really results in who has the "pull" at the Junior High.

Homerooms have also established room representatives to the Student Council. They are: Pam Hughes, Jim Horvath, Chris Rogowski, Jenny Caldwell, Lisa Beattie, Tom Rich, Janet Schaefer, John Hindman, Gloria Hypes and Renee Spodeck.

Diana Holbrook, Darla Offman, Kelly Kamin, Chad Gritz, Tammy Trombly, Richard Symanns, Gary Berge, Joe Starkel and Bill Griffiths.

Miller Elementary School P.T. will be holding its annual Open House on Tuesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. Parents of children at Miller School are encouraged to attend the Open House and the P.T.O. meeting, which will be held at the same time.

In addition to the Open House, the P.T.O. will be sponsoring a Halloween Poster Contest. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each age group.

Award

Dr. June L. Sears, Michigan State University Extension home economist for Wayne County, will receive the Distinguished Service Award at the national meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists being held Oct. 11-16 in Las Vegas.

Sears, who has been with Extension for 18 years, is being honored for her outstanding community service.



SEN. GILBERT DINELLO

Baum to hear CETA complaint

Plans to implement the 1981-82 Wayne County Employment and Training Program by reducing core staffing and utilizing a three-zone Career Employment Service Center concept was halted temporarily when AFSCME Council 25 and Local 1659 obtained a temporary Show Cause Order from Circuit Court Judge Patrick J. Duggan.

The hearing has been scheduled for

9:30 a.m. October 16 before Judge Victor J. Baum.

Although application for funding of the county-wide \$12.8 million program was already completed, members of the County's Human Resources Committee, chaired by Commissioner Kay Beard, faced the task of laying off 17 members of the WCETA staff in favor of subcontracting services at the three zones lo-

cated in Highland Park, Wayne, and the DCC (Downriver Community Conference) headquartered in Wyandotte.

Art Lewis, Director of the County's Employment and Training Administration, told committee members, during a two-day special task force hearing, that his department had received a 55 percent cut in federal funding



DWIGHT CARROLL

He's a winner

A Belleville man is \$1,000 richer today because he participated in the "Fame Game Sweepstakes", sponsored by the Pic 'N' Pay Mini Mart, Inc., in Belleville.

Carroll was elated to discover that he had the winning ticket which allowed him to pick up \$1,000 in free groceries. The game is simple: a "Fame Game" ticket is given to each person over 18-year-old when they enter the store located at 9880 Haggerty. The participant scratches off the ticket to see of a match appears.

There is also a "Instant Winner" prize of \$20.

If no match appears, the participant may fill out the back of the ticket and put it in the sweepstakes drawing box provided in the store.

On Friday, five tickets are drawn. The first one drawn wins \$50 in free groceries, while the remaining four tickets are sent to Super Foods Service, Bridgeport, Michigan, for the Grand Drawing of \$1,000.

Carroll of Birch Street won that grand prize.

Other winners included Dianne Wackerman of Belleville and Doreen May also of Belleville each \$50 winners, and Ed Pittberner of Belleville won \$20.

For 25 year service

National group pays tribute to local doctor

Friends of the Library, Western Region, Wayne County Community College and Bentley Galleries and Crafts are presenting a Benefit Art Show and Sale at the Western Center, 9555 Haggerty Road.

The Art Show, which opened Monday, will run from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 15.

Students and faculty at Wayne County Community College will display and sell at reasonable cost, hundreds of hand-crafted, creative and original paintings, drawings, and prints.

Also available for Christmas or as a

special gift will be ceramics, sculpture, photographs and designs.

Bentley Galleries and Crafts students will be adding their works to the show. Oil paintings, pastels and water colors will be on sale along with a collection of papier tole by Lloyd Green.

Proceeds from the sale will be presented to the Friends of the Library to purchase needed items for the Western Center Learning Resource Center/Library.

For further information on the Benefit Art Show and Sale or about becoming a member of the Friends of the Library call 699-0200, ext. 1018.

For WCCC Western Region

Friends of Library to stage art show

Dr. S. Phillip Grillo of Belleville maintained a quarter century of membership and service in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP)—the nation's largest medical specialty organization.

In a letter to the local family doctor, the then AAFP President Sam A. Nixon wrote, "Because of the activities of the Academy and busy individual physicians like you, family practice has made incredible strides."

"In fact, this growth has been unparalleled in the history of medicine."

"Today, family physicians enjoy a status within the medical community which never would have been possible without the support you and other members have provided."

Dr. Nixon continued, "And while our job is not finished, your efforts as a long-

term member have enabled us to become a well-established specialty and gain the respect of our colleagues in medicine."

More than 7,000 family physicians have maintained membership in the 50,000-member AAFP continuously since February 1954 or before. The Academy expressed its gratitude to these members September 21 in a special ceremony at its 1981 Annual Convention and Scientific Assembly held in Las Vegas. The members received a silver pin and certificate noting their achievement.

Family practice is one of medicine's newest primary care specialties that focuses on comprehensive and continuing health care for each patient, regardless of age or sex, in the environment of his or her family and community.

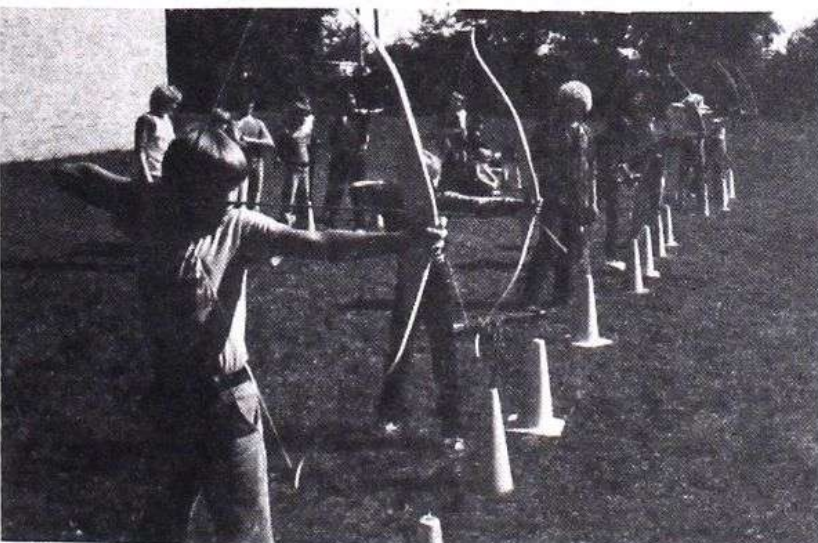
Archery comes to South J.H. students

The ancient sport of archery has fascinated persons almost since the beginning of time.

And that sport was brought to the seventh grade students at Belleville South Junior High School thanks to instructor Richard Leidheiser whose physical education classes have been enjoying the excellent fall weather outdoors while being introduced to archery.

During a visit to the class, Principal Don White saw a demonstration of the knowledge of the class.

Safety procedures on the range were emphasized. Despite a few stray shots, the targets were well punctured by the young archers, and their well placed shots.



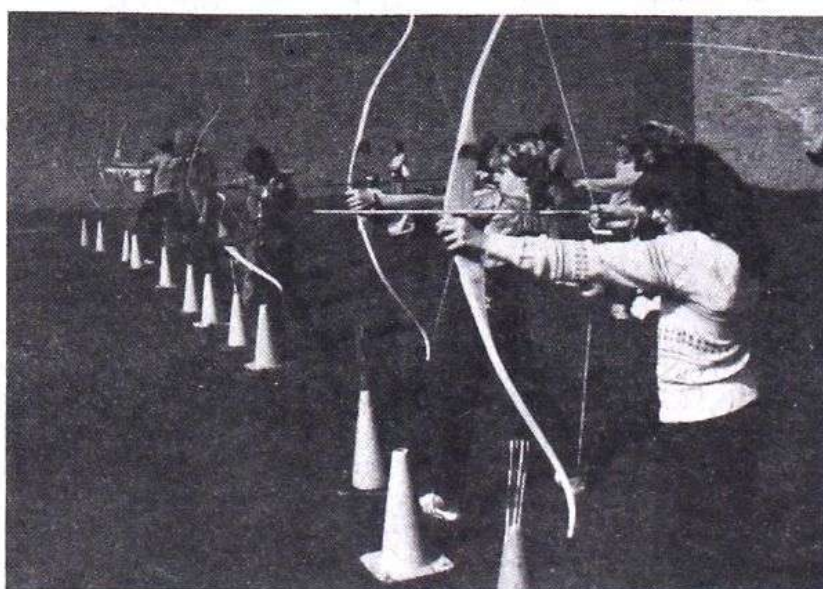
Bullseye

Seeking a "bullseye", Larry Vitale (foreground) prepares to orbit his arrow under the close observation

of Physical Education teacher Richard Leidheiser.

Life long activities are covered as well as game type activities.

"Students learn to respect something by getting involved," said Leidheiser, "and they will learn to respect a sport,



South Junior High students Lisa Bitnar and Tracie Forrell take aim at target during one of the sessions in archery. The junior high students were able to learn some of the finer points of the sport thanks to instructor Richard Leidheiser.

its finer points, by participation.

"Our goal was to introduce the students to archery, and by the way they started asking questions and taking

part, I'm sure all of them learned to respect that sport.

"It's easy, but there is more to archery that meets the eye," he concluded.

Belleville Post Office says:

This is the month to begin collecting interesting stamps

The Belleville Post Office wants you to know that "October is Stamp Collecting Month."

And in connection with the event, the local post office has several interesting features on hand.

"Did you know that love letters led to the first postage stamp?"

Here's that story:
Sir Rowland Hill, an English schoolmaster, was staying at an inn in 1837. A postman called with a letter for one of the inn's maids. Looking at the letter and seeing that it was sent collect, the damsel returned it to the postman. "You will just have to destroy it," she said, "I can't pay the postage."

Sir Rowland, who overheard the conversation, sympathized with the maid and gallantly paid the charge. The postman left.

"I'm sorry you did that," the maid said. "My sweetheart and I have adopted the plan of putting our mes-

sages on the outside of letters. We read those messages and then turn the letter back. In that way it doesn't cost us anything to exchange messages."

The maid's scheme made Sir Rowland think about the English Post Office Department and how it operated. Hill began examining the postal system which was complicated and generally inefficient.

Many of his observations and proposals were later adopted.

For example, he proposed that all mail be prepaid and that postage stamps be used to indicate payment by the sender.

In 1840, the "Penny Black" stamp appeared in Britain. The issue, showing the profile of young Queen Victoria, became the world's first adhesive postage stamp.

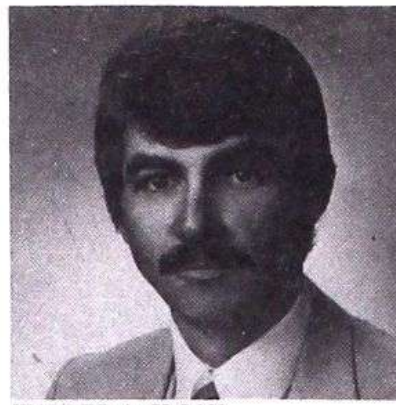
Seven years later, the United States adopted adhesive stamps for use as pre-

payment of postage. Since that time hundreds of the tiny collectible items have been issued in this country.

'Harvest dinner' is set

The Belleville First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street, will hold its annual "Harvest Dinner," between the hours of 5 to 7 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 15.

There is a \$4.50 donation for adults; \$2 for children ages 6 to 12, and children under 5 may be served for free.



WALTER A. SLOAN

Bank promotes Belleville native

Former Belleville resident, Walter A. Sloan, who is presently residing in Santa Maria, has been promoted to manager of the Arroyo Grande office of Security Pacific National Bank.

Soan, 35, joined Security Pacific in 1973 as a specialist in the bank's con-

sumer service center division. He most recently held the position of assistant vice president and manager of the Mid Coast service center.

A native of Belleville, Sloan majored in accounting and business at California State University, San Bernardino.

Jerry J. Kitchens

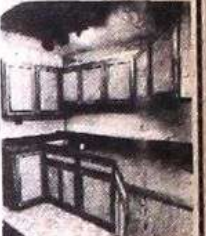
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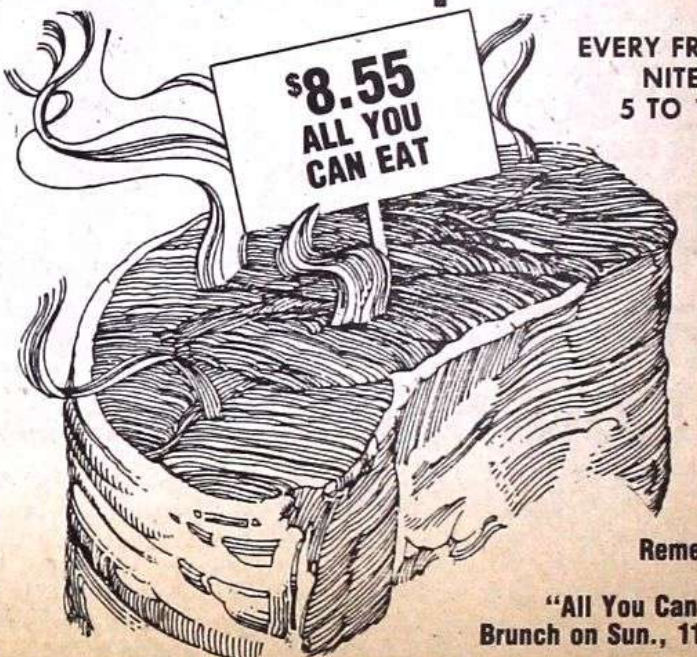
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Spartan WHIPPED TOPPING 79¢
12-oz.
Spartan 1/2 Gal. BREAKFAST TREAT 89¢
MARGARINE 1/4's - 1-lb. 39¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK 1 98 lb.
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Chicken w/rice
Cream of Chicken
Chicken Vegetable
Chicken Noodle O's
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Cans

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Fruit Cocktail, Pear Halves, Yellow Cling Peaches (Slices and Halves), Stewed Tomatoes.
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DAILY LOTTERY

Can winter be far behind?

Soft-studded snow tires still legal in state

Motorists will find no changes in Michigan's studded snow tire law as only tires equipped with soft metal studs will be allowed on state roads during certain periods of the year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Michigan banned tires with hard studs in 1975 since studies showed they cut deep ruts into roads and increased the chance of water buildup which could lead to dangerous hydroplaning of tires.

The only soft studs which meet state standards are commercially known as "Perma-T-Grippers."

They may be used on Michigan roads north of a line from Mason to Arenac counties from Oct. 1 to May 1. Below that line, they are permitted from Nov. 15 to April 1.

Michigan motorists who violate the law could face up to a \$100 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail. State Police extend to out-of-state motorists traveling Michigan roads the same privileges for studded tire use permitted in their home states.

Auto Club advises that Michigan drivers traveling on soft-studded tires in states where they are prohibited can be ticketed. Motorists should avoid use of studded tires in any state banning them.

Studs are illegal at any time in neighboring Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada. Seven other states in which studs are banned are California, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota and Mississippi.

Auto Club notes that 33 states allow studs with varying restrictions. The District of Columbia permits studded tires from Oct. 15 to April 15.

Three states permit studded tires with no specific time limit. In New Mexico, they are permitted "only when required for safety because of conditions causing a vehicle to skid," and the law is "subject to local interpretation."

Alabama allows rubber studs only and Texas, soft studs only. Utah allows soft studs from Oct. 15 to March 32.

States in addition to Michigan allowing studs with time restrictions are: Alaska, Sept. 15 to May 1 in the northern regions and Sept. 30 to April 15 south of latitude 60 degrees north; Arizona, Oct. 1 to May 1; Iowa, Nov. 1 to April 1; Kansas, Nov. 1 to April 15; Maine, Oct. 2 to April 30; Maryland, Oct. 15 to April 15; Massachusetts, Nov. 2 to April 30; Missouri, Nov. 1 to March 31; Montana, Oct. 1 to May 31; Nebraska, Oct. 1 to April 15; Nevada, Oct. 1 to April 30; New Jersey, Nov. 15 to April 1; New York, Oct. 16 to April 30; North Dakota, Oct. 15 to April 15; Ohio, Nov. 1 to April 15; Oklahoma, Nov. 1 to April 1; Oregon, Nov. 1 to April 30; Pennsylvania, Nov. 1 to April 15; Virginia, Oct. 15 to April 15; Washington, Nov. 1 to April 1, and West Virginia, Nov. 1 to April 15.

Nine states have no restrictions. They are Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming.

The Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, plus the Northwest and Yukon territories, have no studded tire restrictions. British Columbia and Manitoba allow studs from Oct. 1 to April 30; New Brunswick, Oct. 16 to April 30; Newfoundland, Nov. 1 to April 30; Nova Scotia, Oct. 15 to April 30, and Prince Edward Island, Oct. 1 to May 31.

The province of Quebec allows studded tires on vehicles weighing under 5,000 pounds from Oct. 15 to May 1. They are banned on vehicles weighing more than 5,000 pounds, including buses and trucks.

Diesel Allison announces major reorganization plans

The Detroit Diesel Allison Division, General Motors Corporation, has announced a major reorganization of its Detroit manufacturing and product assurance staffs.

Under the new system, plant managers have been assigned to each major production center, located in Redford Township and Romulus.

Also, the new position of director of manufacturing engineering for Detroit Operations has been created to manage the activities of the plant engineering, industrial engineering, metallurgy and forward manufacturing projects staffs at both locations.

Named in the new plant manager system at Detroit Operations were:

- Robert O. Henriksen, plant manager, Redford Operations, formerly works manager, Detroit Operations.
- James E. Saylor, promoted to plant manager, Romulus Manufacturing Operations, from general superintendent — production, Speedway Plants (Indianapolis, Ind.).
- John T. Murray, reliability manager — diesel engines, formerly manager — customer assurance, Detroit.
- James W. McCook, manager — quality assurance, Redford, also assuming responsibility for customer assurance and quality audit activities at Redford. McCook formerly was manager — quality assurance, Detroit.
- Floyd K. Heiden, quality assurance manager — Romulus Operations, formerly reliability manager — diesel engines.
- Charles J. Karrer, formerly manager, Detroit Operations, was named director of manufacturing engineering, Detroit Operations, which includes both Redford and Romulus manufacturing activities.

In related moves, the following new assignments were also announced:

- J. James Morrow, from director of industrial engineering, Detroit, to manager, advanced manufacturing projects, Detroit Operations.
- Robert W. Ranka, from chief inspector, Detroit, to manager of industrial engineering, Detroit Operations, replacing Morrow.
- Gilbert M. Lahr, from chief metallurgist, Redford, to chief metallurgist, Detroit Operations.
- William E. Willson, from general superintendent Romulus manufacturing, to manager — manufacturing services, Redford Operations.
- William F. Goodwin, from superintendent — production, Redford Operations, to manager — manufacturing services, Romulus Manufacturing Operations.

In other changes, Philip B. Kauffman was moved from Redford to Romulus Operations as master mechanic. Raymond D. Burns, formerly director of manufacturing services at Romulus, replaces Kauffman as master mechanic at Redford Operations.

Detroit Diesel Allison is the largest manufacturer of medium — and heavy-duty diesel engines and heavy-duty automatic transmissions in the U.S. It is also a leading producer of gas turbine engines for helicopters and other aircraft and industrial applications around the world. The division has manufacturing facilities in the Detroit and Indianapolis areas in the U.S. and operates plants in Wellingborough, England; Peterhead, Scotland; and Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

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4 local women attend GFWC workshop

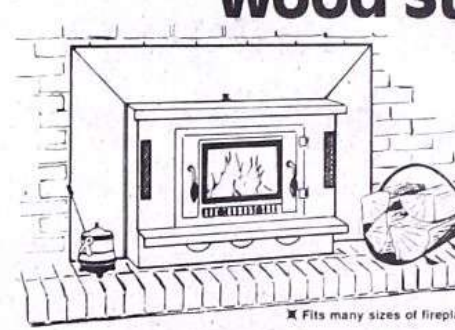
Four members of the GFWC Belleville Junior Study Club attended the third annual Fall Conference of the Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs held last week at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester.

The four — Nancy Sawyer, Maxine Lane, Connie Etter and Cathy Horste — attended a day-long session that included workshops on Report Writing, "Departmental Aids, Resources and Girlstown."

Ms. Horste conducted a fund-raising workshop based on their highly successful recent "Opportunity Van Buren Township" project, where clubs can make money for their group by creating a game similar to Monopoly but based on their own home town.

The highlight of the conference was the announcement of the clubwoman selected from 12 nominated candidates to be Michigan's Clubwoman — Volunteer of the Year.

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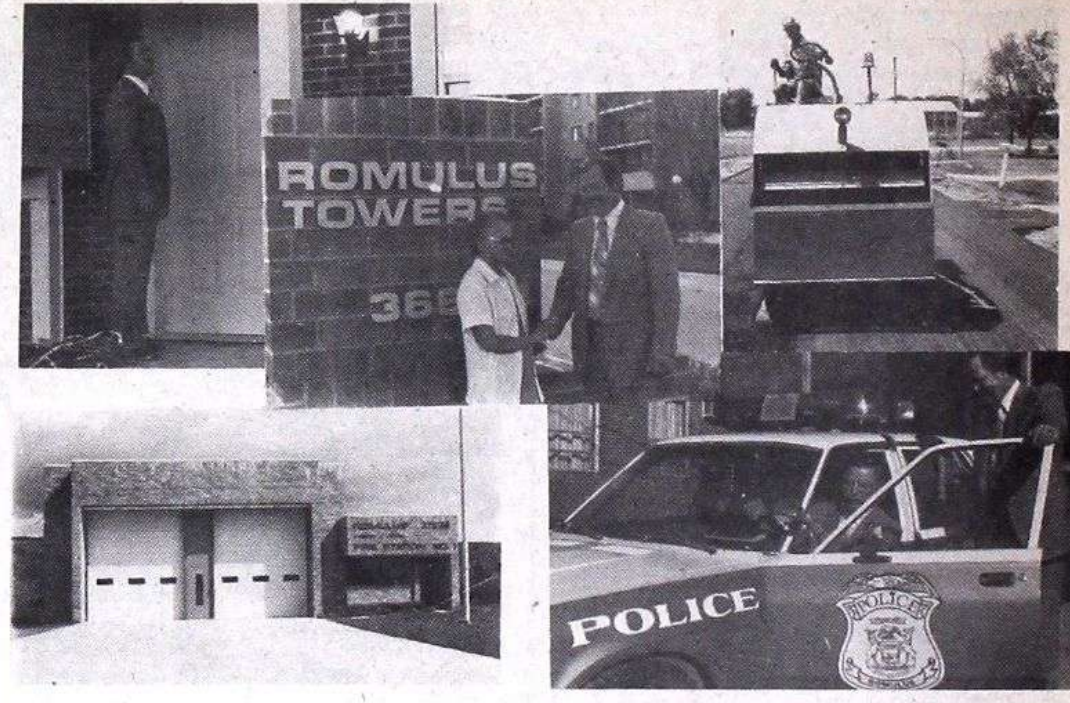
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AN OPEN LETTER FROM LAURA AND DARWIN KURETH:
Dear Friends:
Just a short note to try and thank you for the 32 years of happiness and friendship which you have given us.
It is with very mixed feelings that we shall retire and turn our dress shop over to the new owners on the 26th of this month. Hopefully, we shall have time to do many of the things about which we have dreamed but also there is a great sense of loss that we shall no longer find your cheerful and smiling faces at our front door.
With the above thoughts we must leave with our many, many thanks for all these wonderful years.
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Paid for by: Mayor Oakley Committee, 9875 Tabine, Romulus



Touch control

Derome Defoe, (right) blind instructor in the Transmission Specialist Training Program of Chrysler Learning, Inc. in Detroit, shows Bradley Harvey of Canton Township, how to install a low-reverse clutch on an automatic transmission. Harvey is one of eight

visually-impaired students, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Labor Commission for the Blind, participating in the 50-week program designed to train entry-level transmission mechanics. Chrysler Learning is the training subsidiary of Chrysler Corporation.

Sponsored by Jaycees

Haunted dungeon awaits the brave

Halloween is just around the corner and the ghosts and goblins are ready and waiting in Belleville—if you dare to step into the Jaycees' Haunted Dungeon.

The Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees will again host the "Haunted Dungeon" beginning Fri., Oct. 16, at the old township hall located at the corner of Main and Fourth street in Belleville.

"Candy apples, hot coffee and fresh apple cider will be on sale by the Jaycees," said Teresa Clayton Jaycette president.

A raffle will be held for a pair of hand painted Bert and Ernie pumpkins. Donated by the Pumpkin Factory on Elwell road and painted by Valerie Higgins, the pumpkins will be on display at the Haunted Dungeon.

Van Buren School

What's for lunch?

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

Fried chicken or Belleville burger with cheese; mixed fruit, french fries, corn, mashed potatoes with gravy, milk, salad bar (high school only).

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy and cranberry sauce or lasagna; green beans, french fries, fruited gelatin, mashed potatoes with gravy, chocolate pudding, milk, salad bar (high school only).

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Pizza or coney island footlong; juice, soup and crackers, tator rounds, cole slaw, milk, salad bar (high school only).

MONDAY, OCT. 19

Chili dog, or chili-cheeseburger on large bun; juice, corn, tossed salad and french fries, milk and salad bar (high school only).

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Sloppy Joe, coney island footlong, tossed salad, french fries, peaches, fruited gelatin, cobbler, milk, salad bar (high school only).

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

Oven fried chicken and dressing with cranberry sauce; mashed potatoes with gravy, yam patties or candied yams, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin with white bread and butter, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Bavarian roll and butter, pineapple and apple juice, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Chicken fry with lettuce and tomato on bun; soup, lettuce and tomato with salad dressing, tator rounds, mixed fruit,

milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

MONDAY, OCT. 19

Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, peaches, pineapple, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Stacked turkey on bun, french fries, salad dressing, lettuce leaf and sliced tomato, fruit cocktail, cake, applesauce, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Bavarian roll and butter, pineapple and apple juice, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Bavarian roll and butter, pineapple and apple juice, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Chicken fry with lettuce and tomato on bun; soup, lettuce and tomato with salad dressing, tator rounds, mixed fruit,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Bavarian roll and butter, pineapple and apple juice, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Bavarian roll and butter, pineapple and apple juice, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

Chicken fry with lettuce and tomato on bun; soup, lettuce and tomato with salad dressing, tator rounds, mixed fruit,

Impaired students learn auto repairs

Chrysler program aids handicapped

Eight visually-impaired students, including a Romulus and Belleville resident, now learning how to repair auto transmissions will make good, if future employers see the light.

Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Labor Commission for the Blind, the students are participating in a 50-week program conducted by Chrysler Learning, Inc., the training subsidiary of Chrysler Corporation, at its MoTech operations on Lyndon Avenue in northwest Detroit.

"The major stumbling block for these students is that potential employers are hesitant to hire visually-impaired mechanics," according to Derome Defoe, the program instructor, who himself is blind. "In terms of safety, they're the best employees because they're conscious of their limitations, so they can't take safety for granted. That's why we haven't had a major injury since the program started three-and-a-half years ago."

"The sighted world judges all blind people by one person's performance," Defoe continued. "Therefore, I make sure all my students are excellent mechanics before I graduate them."

Defoe, who graduated from the Transmission Specialist Training Program in 1978, utilizes instructional tapes and hands-on training on vehicles in teaching students how to repair manual, in-line automatic, and trans-axle (front-wheel drive) transmissions.

Before entering the transmission program in March, five of the eight Detroit area students graduated from Chrysler Learning's Industrial Skills Training Program conducted by the subsidiary's Special Services department, which has become Michigan's largest producer of industrial employment and training for physically-impaired individuals.

Upon completion of the transmission program in February, 1982, the students will be qualified entry-level transmission mechanics.

Four of them, John Anderson of Pleasant Ridge; Ford Berger of Royal Oak; Scott Jones of Wixom; and Andrew Ramirez of Romulus; have already been certified by the State of Michigan as Automatic Transmission Mechanics.

Other students in the program are: Marshall Almquist of Melvindale; Daniel Dalton of Detroit; Bradley Harvey of Canton Township; William Lange of Belleville; and Stanley Sloan of Detroit.

Ford Berger, a retired Royal Oak police officer who was blinded during a shooting range accident, said of the transmission program:

"Using theory and diagnostic procedure, the program teaches us how a

transmission operates, not just how to tear it down and put it back together—it's a very extensive program."

Ramirez likes the self-paced training format. "Right now, I'm three or four weeks ahead of schedule, because I want to get out and work as soon as possible."

"I started out with no mechanical ability," commented Marshall Almquist, "now I can remove a transmission from a car, rebuild it, and see if it works."

Lange, who enrolled in the program a few weeks earlier, agreed. "I've learned more about transmissions in two weeks than I'd learned in my whole life."

"It's a good program, because it's increasing my experience and will eventually open more doors for me," observed Daniel Dalton, another recent enrollee.

All of the students indicated they would like to see a co-op program included in the training. "A co-op program would be great," said Berger. "That way, we could learn not only how to diagnose a problem, but also learn about a shop's way of fixing it."

John Anderson summed up the students' feelings. "A co-op program would show the public what the blind can do." After graduating, most of the students would like to work in garages or dealerships and eventually open their own shops, after acquiring additional experience. "I want to work in a Detroit area garage, then start my own business in Plymouth," Scott Jones said.

Berger and Anderson, who are totally blind, plan to go into business together in the near future. Ramirez plans to teach high school students. "I'd like to teach at Romulus High, my old high school, because I want to tell the kids what MoTech has to offer." He heard about MoTech from his shop instructor. "It would be nice if high schools set up vocational scholarships so that kids could attend schools like MoTech," he added.

Bradley Harvey, who started the transmission class in August, plans to work in a shop and go to college for a

business degree after he graduates.

But these students' futures depend on just how willing employers are to give them jobs.

Stanley Sloan, the only sighted person

in the class, attested to the student ability. "I haven't found working with the blind to be any different than working with the sighted. They know the area like anybody else."

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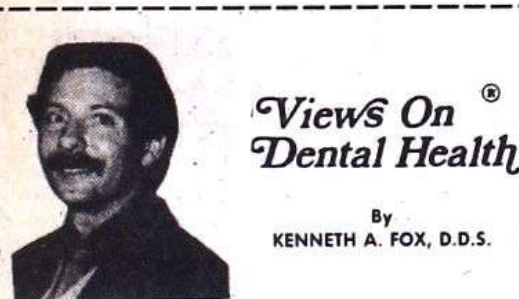
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NEW SALONS: FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center, 27873 Orchard Lake Rd., (12 Mile Rd. & Orchard Lake Rd.), 553-2600 • OAK PARK: Green 8 Shopping Center, 21190 Greenfield Rd., (9 Mile Rd. & Greenfield), 968-5470 • BIRMINGHAM: Village Knoll Shopping Center, 3610 W. Maple Road at Lasher Road, 645-0556 • GRAND RIVER: 15236 Grand River Avenue, 493-4200 • FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center, 27873 Orchard Lake Rd., (12 Mile Rd. & Orchard Lake Rd.), 553-2600 • LIVONIA: 16000 Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 Mile Roads, 261-1560 • OAK PARK: Green 8 Shopping Center, 21190 Greenfield Rd., (9 Mile Rd. & Greenfield), 968-5470 • PONTIAC: North Oaks Plaza, 2430 Elizabeth Lake Road, 681-5010 • ROSELAND: Holiday Plaza, N. of 10 Mile, 25211 Gratiot, 776-4044 • ROYAL OAK: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-4370 • SOUTHLAND: Telex Shopping Center, N. of 10 Mile, 25275 Telegraph, 357-3444 • SOUTHWEST: Southgate Shopping Center, 13575 Eureka Road, 282-6161 • STERLING HEIGHTS: Riverland Shopping Center, 43592 Van Dyke, 739-8282 • TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Road, 879-1003 • WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 29200 Dequindre Road, 12 Mile Next to Farmer Jack's, 573-9340 • WARREN-SCHOENHERR: Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoenherr, 296-3933 • W. DEARBORN: 22015 Michigan Avenue, 1 Mile East of Telegraph, 277-4000 • WESTLAND: Birch Hill Shopping Center, 166 S. Merriman Road, corner of Cherry Hill, 326-7500.

* Except Farmington Hills Salon and Oak Park Salon.



Views On Dental Health

By KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

GIFT THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

Today, it seems that major appliances and cars have built-in obsolescence. Toys given at holiday time seem to be broken by January and clothes have a way of wearing out before they're even broken in. Is there really a gift that can last a lifetime?

What parents do not want for their child—good looks, confidence, better health and a beautiful smile? Some go through their entire lives lacking these because of crooked teeth or an overbite (buck teeth) or an underbite. It's not hard to see children (and adults) go out of their way to hide their

smiles so that people won't see their dental defects. When parents bestow upon their child the gift of straight teeth through orthodontics, then they can be sure that they have given a gift that lasts a lifetime. With straight teeth will come the precious bonuses of a perfect smile, improved self confidence and (because of the corrected bite) lower future dental bills.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

Doctor on call

Medical folklore and modern medical practice

BY DR. ERNEST SORINI

Editor's Note: Dr. Ernest Sorini is chief of the Emergency Room Services at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He served his internship and residency at the University of Utah Medical Center, and has been in emergency medicine for five years. A resident of Ann Arbor, Dr. Sorini is married and has two children. Do you have health questions for Dr. Sorini? Write to him c/o Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

Medical folklore is one of the most fascinating aspects of medical practice, and could probably fill as many leather-bound volumes as classical medicine.

For example, I had a little old Italian grandmother who admonished me when she saw me track dirty snow across her fervently washed kitchen floor in my first pair of rubber overshoes.

"Whassa matter you? Iffo you wear those boots inna the house, you gonna get crossed eyes."

YWCA sets date

Kids' resale day

The YWCA of Western Wayne County has developed a great way for busy mothers to make some money and/or save some money. The YW is offering a Children's Resale Day, Saturday, October 31 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Instead of the mess and bother of a garage sale at home, mothers are invited to participate in the YWCA's first "Children's Resale! We're opening the YW for you, whether a "buyer" or

"seller".

Items to be sold are limited to children's clothing, toys, and children's furniture.

If you are a "seller", reserve your table by October 17 by calling the YWCA 561-4110.

Booth fee for YW members is \$7, non-members \$15.00. The YW is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue west of Telegraph between Beech Daly & John Daly.

Obituaries

Irvin (Slim) Icenogle, 73, of Romulus, died on Oct. 7, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Alvin Ashby, 74, of Manton, Mich., died Oct. 5.

Ronald Douglas Shough, 29, of Belleville, died Oct. 5, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

David Harry Fenn, 83, of Belleville, died Oct. 5, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lucille C. Remus, 69, of Belleville, died Oct. 9, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Lewis Marion, 70, of Ypsilanti, died Oct. 7, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

With that, she'd further punctuate her folk wisdom by pinching one of my cheeks between her thumb and index finger.

For years afterward, I carried at least two remembrances of my dear, sweet Grandma Sorini — a chronically swollen, red, and painful right cheek, and the misconception that most people with thick glasses were unlucky enough to have grandmas who didn't know a lick about medicine.

And what about all those poor, unenlightened teen-agers with warts on their hands. (Most adults have learned what causes them somewhere along the line, and they just don't to it — that's why it's only a problem in teen-agers!) And, of course, if the problem's "bad" enough the

warts can turn to hair, you know.

I had a high school classmate named Bobby Mihelick where I grew up in Butte, Montana who suffered from the perversion of appetite which somehow enabled him to consume a chicken salad sandwich for lunch every day through four years of high school.

About the time he started senior year, he developed a wart on the tip of his index finger. The poor guy temporarily became a basket case. He thought he was a "prevert." To tell you the truth, so did I, at the time.

He's now married and has ten children, and none of them has warts — yet. He still eats a chicken salad sandwich for lunch every day of his life and still has a wart on the tip of his index finger.

Personally, I think it's the chicken salad that did it.

It's impossible to determine the source of most of this medical folklore, but there's no doubt that misconceptions about everything from gout to gastritis, bunions to blindness, and pimples to puberty have survived despite volumes of hard evidence to the contrary.

In many instance, the folklore is as harmless and interesting as a ten pound bumblebee without a stinger. On the other hand, many people have been embarrassed, injured, or even killed by misadventures in medical folklore.

This column is intended to examine some of the ideas that our society holds about medical problems — their causes

and cures, their social and physiologic implications. I invite you, the reader, to send any questions you have to me, Dr. Ernest J. Sorini, M.D.

I will try to answer as many of your questions as time and space allow in this weekly column.

If you're the shy type, include at least

your initials, as only the most astute of neighbors, work chums, or classmates will be able to identify you from these alone. And please don't be embarrassed to ask what you might think to be a "stupid" question. Remember, I never met a wart, bunion, or rubber boot that I didn't like.

Hospital ward

BEYER HOSPITAL

MEDICAL

Nathan Waldo

7882 Mida Dr.

Belleville

Dannie Flowers

24061 Sumpter Rd.

Belleville

Sammie Kemp

20749 Martinsville Rd.

Belleville, Mi

Nannie Ward

49135 Willis Rd.

Belleville

Barry Rule

49031 I-94

Belleville

Virginia Buchte

48661 Van Born

Belleville, Mi

Elmer Rose

240 Spencer

Belleville, Mi

Faye Brown

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Docs attend seminar

Dr. Don A. Steward of Lyons, Dr. David N. Phillips of Evansville, Dr. John O. Barnhart of Richmond, Dr. S.W. Neary of Aurora, Dr. Richard R. Muse of Belleville, Dr. Thomas Schmaun of Eaton, Ohio, and Dr. James F. Bonwell of Charleston, Ill., recently completed a course at Indiana University on classical and modern

optometric examination techniques, part of the continuing education program of the School of Optometry.

The course taught by Dr. Irvin Borish and Dr. Arthur Afanador discussed classical techniques of determining the eye's refractive ability and presented new developments, such as the use of various types of filters

and charts to test vision.

Future trends in examining patients were also covered, such as the use of lasers and automated refractors in vision tests.

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Help for persons whose blood won't clot and their families is available from the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan.
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ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR



DR. RAY ELWART DR. DAN ELWART DR. MICHAEL SHAFT

Dear Dr. Elwart
Q: How does taking my blood pressure relate to chiropractic care?

A: For blood pressure to remain normal (which varies from one individual to another), the heart must pump a certain, definite amount of blood per minute, the kidneys must be eliminating properly and the arteries and blood vessels must be able to accommodate this flow of blood. Coordinating these organs, muscles and cells of the body is the brain. The brain produces electrical impulses of energy constantly, sending these "messages" to various parts of the body through the spinal column. If a misalignment, or subluxation, should occur somewhere in the spinal column, an abnormal supply of nerve energy may result; such a distortion, creating a change in the amount of force exerted on the arteries or blood vessels, may produce high blood pressure.

TODAY'S "TIP FOR HEALTH"
THE PROPER WAY TO LIFT

The proper way to lift is to bend your knees, keep a straight back and lift from the knees.

Dear Dr. Shaft,

Q: Do you have a family plan?

A: Yes, we have a plan to accommodate your family. Ask us about it.

NEXT WEEK: THE NEUROCALOGRAPH

How it relates to your chiropractic care.



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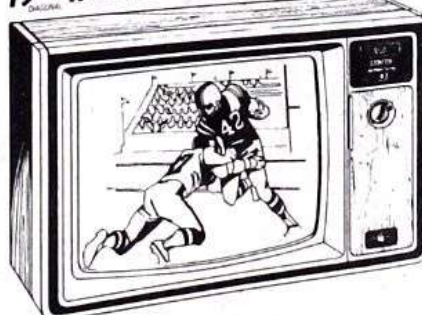
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Pfc. Ammon completes training

Marine Pfc. Stanley C. Ammon, son of Clifford H. and Donna S. Ammon of 20220 Martinsville, Belleville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during

his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and

self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1981 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1980 under the delayed entry program.



PFC. AMMON

Army offers ULTRA-VEAP program

Sergeant Steve Leng of the local Army Recruiting Station in Wayne announced today that the Army's ULTRA Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) will be available worldwide, affording qualified enlistees the opportunity to accumulate up to \$20,100 while in the Army to finance their continuing education.

The ULTRA program offered only by the Army, is designed to bring into the Army highly qualified individuals who are interested in earning funds for continuing education. ULTRA VEAP is also designed to help the Army fill its needs in critical specialties.

To qualify for ULTRA VEAP, a soldier must (1) be a non-prior service (first-time enlistee), (2) be a high school diploma graduate, (3) have an Armed Forces Qualification Test score of 50 or more (be in mental category I-III(A)), (4) enlist for active duty, (5) enroll in the Basic VEAP for a minimum of 12 months and (6) enlist in one of 72 selected Military Occupational Specialties.

Additionally, to qualify for the maximum ULTRA VEAP incentive, the soldier must successfully complete training in a critical skill and complete the obligated tour of duty.

Basic VEAP/ULTRA VEAP funds may be used for all education programs approved for payment of VA benefits, including college, university, vocational and technical training programs.

Funds may be used by persons in the Army anytime after the "initial obligated tour" or six years of service, whichever is sooner.

Funds are paid directly to the individual when enrolled in an educational program. Funds are paid monthly (with a maximum of 36 payments) by dividing the entitlement by the number of months the soldier was enrolled in the program. Part-time enrollment will qualify the individual for proportional payments.

VEAP benefits are non-taxable and will not be affected by "home state" benefits or scholarships the individual is qualified to receive. The soldier has ten years from time of separation from the Army to use the VEAP-earned funds.

Persons who do not enroll in education programs may recover only the funds personally contributed to the program.

For further information contact Sergeant Steve Leng at 729-0450/729-0451.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for
ALL
OF US



A soldier who qualifies and enlists for two years may earn an educational benefit of \$8000 which, when added to the Basic VEAP, may total up to \$15,200, in educational benefits. An enlistment of three or four years may earn a benefit of \$12,000 which, when added to the Basic VEAP, may total up to \$20,100.

The maximum amounts of \$15,200 for a two year enlistment and \$20,100 for a three or four

year enlistment are predicated on the soldier contributing to Basic VEAP the maximum of \$2400 for a two year enlistment and \$2700 for a three or four year enlistment. The soldier may contribute as little as \$25 per month to the Basic VEAP which will be matched two for one by the government. A smaller contribution to the Basic VEAP will mean a smaller Basic VEAP enlistment but will not alter the benefit funds.

Timothy L. Denison, 18, son of Gary W. Denison, 39555 Willis Rd., Belleville, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Denison has been guaranteed training as an Aerospace Ground Equipment Mechanic.

Smith added that the 1981 graduate of Belleville High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Denison will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Navy Seaman Mark B. McMann, son of Barbara L. McMann of 9342 Tobine, Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1974 graduate of Romulus High School, and a 1979 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in June 1981.

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BID 81-29

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 27, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Six (6) Cars

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Cars

2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Please Publish: October 14, 1981
October 21, 1981

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON OCTOBER 6, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 6:00 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Reaume, Morgan, Huziak and Bevins.

Absent: None

Also present: Attorney Witthoff, Planning Commission Chairman Kirchner and Deputy Clerk Sienko

Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Completion of Section 11.04 — Penalty — Proposed Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance
5. Approval of Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance
6. Approve hiring of John D. McDuffie in Water Department
7. Adjournment

4. Attorney Witthoff discussed Section 11.04, Penalty, Section 4.10 Fees and Section 6.01, Sanitary Landfill Method and made his recommendations. Section 11.04 Attorney recommended \$500.00 fine and 90 days in jail. Section 4.10 Attorney recommended he review present status of fees and work with Engineer on new fee structure. Section 6.01 Attorney recommended it be changed because it was not in compliance with Act 641, in fact it goes further than Act 641.

Supervisor Reeves stated the Township Board needs to go further than Act 641 and recommended it remain as is.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan that Section 4.10, item d, be amended to read: Licensing fee to cover cost of administration, engineering, inspection, and policing, with reimbursement on the basis of established fee schedule as determined by the Township Board. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Duey, supported by Huziak, Section 11.04 — Penalty to read: Any person, firm or corporation in violation of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court, together with the costs of said prosecution. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan the Board approve the adoption of the Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Approve hiring of John D. McDuffie in Water Department

Clerk Banotai asked if monies are available in the Water Department to hire another person without raising Water rates. Supervisor and Treasurer both responded that monies are allotted in the budget for hiring another employee.

Motion by Huziak, supported by Morgan to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and hire John D. McDuffie in the Water Department as of October 1, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Motion by Reaume, supported by Duey to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

Certification

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees, held on October 6, 1981, at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

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NEW NUMBER:

YWCA to host inaugural arts & crafts display

The First Annual Invitational Art & Craft Fair of the YWCA of Western Wayne County promises to be something special for area residents to enjoy.

The YW has an exciting twist to kick off the festivities. A Preview Wine & Hors d'oeuvres Reception is scheduled for Thursday, October 22, 6-9 p.m., the

evening before the Fair actually opens. Music by "The New Arrangements" will set the party tone while wine sippers chat with artists and have a chance to do advance sale holiday shopping. Tickets for the preview are \$3.50 a person and may be reserved by calling the YWCA 561-4110.

The doors of the Art & Craft Fair open Friday, October 23 at 10:00 a.m. The show continues Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chairman Princess Harris Smith is delighted with the wide range of talented artists and craftspeople appearing in the show. In addition the

YW volunteers are assembling a very fine assortment of "Collectibles" including an interesting piece from the Mae West estate. Board President Betty Burch has engaged the services of Sister Vida noted for her ability to tell fortunes.

The Sidewalk Cafe will provide refuge

for tired feet and irresistible pastries. At 5 p.m. on Saturday drawings will be conducted for gifts provided by metropolitan business persons. The list is long but at the top are a television, a weekend for 2 at Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor, dinner for 2 at Win Shulers, tickets to Lions games, a hand crafted couch throw and much-

more.

There is no admission to the Art and Craft Fair. Circle the dates now; you won't want to miss the fun.

The YWCA is located west of Telegraph between Beech Daly & John Daly. For information call 561-4110.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 45 CONT.

(Continued from Page A-3)

Section 4.08, Renewal of License

A license issued by the Board of Trustees under the terms of this Ordinance shall expire on March 31st of each year. Prior to March 31st, the operator of a sanitary landfill shall file an application for license renewal with the Board of Trustees, through the Clerk's Office. Approval of an application for license renewal by the Board of Trustees shall be based upon certification submitted by the Township Engineer that the operation is in compliance with all local and state laws and that the rules and regulations of this Ordinance have been strictly observed. Such certification shall be accompanied with appropriate substantiating data.

If the application for license renewal is not certified by the Township Engineer as a result of non-compliance with the terms of this Ordinance, the Board of Trustees shall conduct a Public Hearing, one (1) notice of which shall be published not less than five (5) nor more than fifteen (15) days prior to the Public Hearing date in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township and sent by first class mail to the Owners of the disposal site for which license renewal is being considered, to the Owners of record of all real property and to the occupants of all structures located within seven hundred fifty (750) feet of the boundaries of the property in question. The notice shall:

- Describe the nature of the disposal site license renewal request.
- Adequately describe the property in question.
- State the date, time and place of the Public Hearing.
- Indicate when and where written comments concerning the request will be received.

The Township Board may refuse to renew the license if, based on evidence presented at the Hearing, the Board finds:

- Filling operations are abandoned.
- The landfill constitutes an attractive nuisance to children.
- A public health hazard exists as a result of the activity of the landfill.
- The operator is in violation of a state, county or local law, including this Ordinance; or
- The operation otherwise adversely affects the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Sumpter Township.

Section 4.09, Cancellation of License

If it is determined that the provisions of this Ordinance are not satisfactorily complied with and/or there exists a serious and continuing health hazard from activity at the disposal site, the Building Inspector may serve a notice to stop work order by posting the same at the disposal site. In such instance, a ten (10) day notice to correct the specified violation(s) shall be served upon the license holder and a Public Hearing shall be held, notice of which shall be made as specified in Section 4.08 of this Ordinance. The notice shall contain the reason for the stop work order, together with the time, place and date of the Public Hearing.

The standards cited in Section 4.08 of this Ordinance shall apply at said Hearing.

In the event that the Board of Trustees finds that there is just cause for cancellation of the license, all operations and activities at the disposal site shall cease until the situation is corrected. In order to obtain a subsequent license, a license holder, whose license has been cancelled, shall make application under this Ordinance as if applying for a new license.

In the event that operations continue either after the posting of the stop work order or the notice of cancellation after the Hearing, said activity is declared to be a nuisance per se and a violation of this Ordinance and subject to injunctive relief by way of temporary restraining order, preliminary injunction, and permanent injunction through a Court of competent jurisdiction within Wayne County, Michigan.

Section 4.10, Fees

Any application for approval of a site as a disposal area shall be subject to such fees as may be established by resolution of the Board of Trustees and amended from time to time. Such fees shall apply to all future solid waste disposal sites and landfills, all solid waste disposal sites and landfills for which applications are pending, any existing solid waste disposal sites and landfills, and shall also apply to the expansion of any existing solid waste disposal sites or landfills. Fees are required for the following:

- Fee to cover costs of review of Special Exception Use application.
- Fee to cover costs of Site Plan review as part of Special Exception Use review procedure.
- Fee to cover costs of review of Detailed Engineering Plans for disposal areas.
- Licensing fee to cover costs of administration, engineering, inspection, and policing, with reimbursement on the basis of established fee schedule as determined by the Township Board.
- Fee to cover cost of Annual License Renewal application.

Section 4.11, Payment of Fees

- Special Exception Use application fee is payable upon filing of the application with the Township Clerk.
- Site Plan review fee as part of Special Exception Use procedure is payable upon filing of the Site Plan with the Township Clerk.
- Fee to cover cost of review of Detailed Engineering Plans is payable upon filing of the Plans with the Township Clerk.
- Licensing fee to cover cost of administration, etc., is payable on the 15th of the month for material dumped during the previous month. A notarized statement regarding the number of such cubic yards dumped during the previous month shall be submitted to the Board of Trustees by the licensee with the appropriate monthly payment. Such statement shall also include an accurate listing of the source(s) of solid waste and the volume in cubic yards generated from each source. The licensee shall have the burden of proving, to the Board of Trustees, satisfaction, the accuracy of the stated numerical count.
- Fee for Annual Renewal of License is payable on or before April 1st of each year.

Section 4.12, Bonds Required

No license shall be issued or be in effect unless there is on file with Sumpter Township, a Cash Bond or a Bond with a Corporate Surety in penal amount of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) per gross acre, but not less than twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars, nor more than one million (\$1,000,000) dollars. Bonding amounts as stated herein are subject to revision by the Township Board of Trustees to reflect fluctuations of construction costs in the Waste Management Industry; however, such amounts may not be less than those stated herein. Such bonds are necessary to assure that:

- The licensee, his agents, servants, grantees, heirs, and assigns, will comply with all terms, conditions, provisions, requirements and specifications contained in this Ordinance.
- The licensee, his agents, servants, grantees, heirs, and assigns, will faithfully operate the disposal site for which the license is issued in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.
- The licensee, his agents, servants, grantees, heirs, and assigns, will hold the Township harmless from any expense incurred through the failure of the licensee, his agents, servants, grantees, heirs, and assigns to operate and maintain the disposal site as required by this Ordinance.

Prior to acceptance, all bonds shall be approved by the Board of Trustees. If a corporate bond is offered, it shall be executed by a company authorized to transact business in the state as a surety. If a cash bond is offered, it shall be deposited with the Township Treasurer, who shall give his official receipt therefor, reciting that said cash has been deposited in compliance with and subject to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Such bond, whether cash or corporate surety, shall remain in full effect for a maintenance period of five (5) years following completion of the landfill to provide assurance for the adequate maintenance of all elements, features, and appurtenances of the completed landfill site.

Revised: September, 1981

ARTICLE 5.00, DISPOSAL AREA DESIGN REQUIREMENTS

Section 5.01, On-Site Roads

All on-site roads shall be designed and constructed in accordance with current Wayne County Road Commission Standards for open ditch, aggregate surfaced roads. On-site roads shall be maintained in a manner to achieve free flowing daily operating traffic uninterrupted by ordinary inclement weather and also maintained in a rut-free, dust free condition. On-site road construction, location and design shall be subject to review and approval of the Township Engineer.

Section 5.02, Filling of Wet Areas

- No filling of any type shall be permitted which will encroach

upon the flood area of any body of water, drain or stream.

- Ditching, draining or diking of earth fills shall be maintained so that no fill material shall be washed, eroded or in any way enter any body of water, drain, stream, or flow upon adjoining property.

- No filling of any material shall be permitted, except earth material, into any ponded water area, marsh, swamp, former gravel pit, nor less than twenty (20) feet above the highest expected water table as previously determined.

Section 5.03, Permanent Facilities

- Suitable permanent shelter and sanitary facilities shall be provided and maintained for persons working on the premises.
- A telephone readily accessible to all persons on the premises shall be permanently maintained.
- Suitable equipment, the amount and type of which equipment shall be determined by the Township Fire Marshall, shall be permanently maintained to extinguish fires and adequate measures shall be taken to prevent their occurrence.
- Adequate numbers, types, and sizes of properly maintained equipment shall be used in operating the disposal area and standby equipment shall be available on the site or readily obtainable from other sources during equipment breakdowns or during peak loads. An up-to-date listing of all available equipment, both on the site and on standby, shall be maintained and be available for inspection on the premises.

Section 5.04, Surface Drainage

The entire site of any disposal area, including the fill surface, shall be graded and provided with diversion or impoundment structures, or other acceptable drainage facilities, designed to fully accommodate and exclude storm water runoff from flowing onto and into the active fill area, to prevent erosion or washing of the fill, to prevent the ponding of water, and to prevent runoff onto adjacent properties and public roadways.

Section 5.05, Fencing

The entire disposal area premises shall be fenced along the site perimeter with an eight (8) foot high "chain link" type fence, except that portion of the perimeter fencing which parallels any public roadway shall be placed to that it is obscured from the roadway by the required earth berm specified in Section 5.06, Berming.

Portable litter fences shall be used in the immediate vicinity of the working area and at other appropriate locations to control blowing debris.

At the end of each operating day, or more often as required, litter shall be removed from the fences and the grounds and incorporated into the cell being filled at that time.

Section 5.06, Berming

A continuous eight (8) foot high earth berm shall be constructed and maintained along all public roadways bordering the site. The side slopes of said earth berm shall not exceed four to one (4:1), i.e., four (4) units of horizontal distance to each one (1) unit of vertical rise. Berms shall be seeded and/or sodded and planted with evergreen plantings massed in a manner to completely obscure the landfill operations from the roadway. Berms shall be adequately maintained during the life of the project. Such maintenance shall include regular mowing, reseeding and replacement of trees as may be required.

Section 5.07, Potentially Hazardous Gases

Suitable means of assuring that methane and other gases generated by decomposition of materials deposited in the landfill do not constitute a health hazard to landfill employees, or to others who work or live in the vicinity, shall be provided and employed throughout the active life of the filling operation, and shall be maintained in working order following the close of operations until such time as it may be determined by the Township Engineer that no hazard exists.

Revised: September, 1981

Section 5.08, Ground and Surface Water Monitoring

To assure that ground and surface waters are not contaminated as a result of leaching, percolation, and/or surface runoff from the landfilling operations, a monitoring program based upon recommendations by the Township Engineer and approved by the Board of Trustees shall be established and carried out monthly during the active life of the filling operation and annually for a period of five (5) years following the conclusion of operations. Certified copies of each monitoring report shall be provided the Board of Trustees.

Revised: September, 1981

ARTICLE 6.00, DISPOSAL AREA FILLING REGULATIONS

Section 6.01, Sanitary Landfill Method

The use of refuse or other waste material as fill material in any disposal area shall be with the sanitary landfill method only and shall be so designed and operated that conditions of pollution will not be created and injury to ground or surface water will be prevented. There shall be prohibited from inclusion in any landfill in the Township of Sumpter any explosives, poisons, acids, caustics, other noxious materials or toxic wastes, and sludge, whether conditioned or not, as herein defined.

Section 6.02, Work Area Limitation

The current operating work (fill) area shall be limited to a single maximum ten (10) acre cell, which cell shall be completely filled and covered prior to proceeding to the next cell.

Section 6.03, Refuse Compaction and Cover

- Refuse shall be spread so that it can be compacted in layers not exceeding a depth of two (2) feet of compacted material. Large and bulky items, exceeding two (2) feet in height, when placed as fill material, shall be broken into smaller sections equal in height to the compacted refuse.
- A compacted layer of at least six (6) inches of an approved earth cover material shall be placed on all exposed refuse by the end of each working day. The volume of individual cells shall not exceed the daily quantity of waste material.
- Daily and final cover material shall be of one of the following soil classifications as described by the "Guide for the Textural Classification of Soils" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service:

- Sandy Clay Loam
- Loam
- Sandy Loam

The cover material shall be free of large rocks and putrescible materials and be easily spread under all moisture conditions.

- A layer of approved earth cover material compacted to a minimum thickness of two (2) feet, shall be placed over the entire surface of each portion of the final lift within seven (7) calendar days following the placement of refuse within that portion. The completed area shall be seeded immediately following placement of cover material. During winter months seeding may be delayed until weather allows in the spring; however, in this event, adequate precautions shall be undertaken to prevent erosion or other displacement of final cover material.

Within one (1) year after the completion of the placement and grading of any final cover the entire area shall be dressed with four (4) inches of an approved topsoil, seeded with hardy perennial grass, and mulched. The final cover depth shall be inspected on a regular basis and be maintained for a period of five (5) years and all cracked, eroded, and otherwise uneven areas in the final cover shall be repaired.

Section 6.03, Final Grade Elevations

The final elevations of the completed disposal area including the final cover, shall not exceed ten (10) feet above the average on-site elevations existing prior to the establishment of the premises for a disposal area. In the case of a highway construction borrow pit or land significantly depressed from adjoining land parcels, the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees may permit the final elevations to be greater than the above, but in no case shall they exceed ten (10) feet above the grade of adjoining land parcels.

Slope of the sides of the final disposal area shall be not steeper than four to one (4:1), i.e., four (4) units of horizontal distance to each one (1) unit of vertical rise.

ARTICLE 7.00 DISPOSAL AREA OPERATION

Section 7.01, Operation

- The disposal area shall be under the direction of responsible personnel during any period of operation and access shall be limited to those periods when such persons are on duty.
- Access shall be limited to those persons and vehicles authorized to use the disposal area.
- Measures shall be provided to control dust, blowing paper, and other windborne debris.

- The burning of combustible refuse at the site is prohibited. In case fire should be started accidentally in the fill, it shall be attacked and extinguished immediately. Fire extinguishers, a fire fighting method and adequate means of application, and a supply of earth cover for smothering fires shall be kept readily available at all times.

- Salvaging is permitted and shall be organized in a manner which will not interfere with prompt disposal of refuse or create unsightliness or health hazards. Scavenging is prohibited.

- Hours of operation shall be limited to the hours between 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

- During winter operations, an adequate supply of unfrozen earth cover material shall be made available on-site. No frozen earth cover material shall be placed on the daily refuse fill.

- The hauling of refuse or earth cover material to the disposal area shall be confined to routes approved by the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees. Vehicles hauling refuse materials, shall have clean wheels (tires and rims) before re-entering a public access road.

- Adherence to the provisions of these regulations is essential for and is the primary means of, elimination of insect and rodent infestation. However, if these measures would prove insufficient, adequate supplemental control measures, including all measures recommended by the Board or by the Health Authorities shall be instituted promptly. Required supplemental measures may include poisoning of rodents and spraying the fill and/or vehicles and equipment for control of insects.

- Suitable control measures shall be used to prevent dust and odors from becoming a problem or nuisance at the disposal area, on access roads, or on adjacent properties.

- If refuse placed in fill includes paper, suitable measures shall be taken to assure that all paper is deposited and covered in the fill, and not allowed to blow about the vicinity. The area shall be policed at least once daily and all scattered paper and other materials collected and placed and covered in the fill. All other necessary measures shall be taken to prevent unsightliness, nuisance, or fire hazard in the vicinity of the fill or controlling blowing papers.

- Points of access to a disposal area shall be controlled by a locked gate at all times refuse is not being delivered and/or an attendant is not on duty.

- Operation of the landfill shall not result in noise exceeding 75dBA when adjacent to residential land uses, 85dBA when adjacent to commercial uses, or 90dBA when adjacent to industrial, or other types of land uses. Measurements shall be taken at the common property boundary nearest the active filling area. Objectionable noises resulting from intermittence, beat, frequency, or shrillness shall be adequately muffled to avoid their becoming a nuisance to adjacent land uses. Noise levels shall be monitored on a regular basis as may be prescribed by the Board of Trustees in a manner and with equipment approved by the United States Bureau of Standards.

- Trucks entering and exiting the landfill site shall be scheduled in a manner which will achieve an efficient flow of traffic and avoid congestion, either on site or on public roadways. Vehicles awaiting entry to the disposal area shall be permitted to park or stand only within the site boundaries.

ARTICLE 8.00 FINAL FILL PLAN

On completion of a disposal area, the permit holder shall supply to the Township, and record with the Wayne County Register of Deeds, an "As Built" plan which shall be prepared by a Registered Civil Engineer and shall show by accurate references: the actual location, depth, and types of fill deposited; any leachate or gas control facilities which will have to be continued; and final surface elevations. This plan shall be drawn to the same scale and refer to the same elevation control as previously submitted and approved. A copy of the final plan shall be retained by the Township Clerk for future reference.

ARTICLE 9.00 ENFORCEMENT

This Ordinance shall be enforceable by the Township Supervisor or the Supervisor's employees or agents, as may be designated. The Sumpter Township Police Department; the Wayne County Sheriff's Department; and the Director of the Division of Environmental Health, Wayne County Health Department are hereby granted by the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees, the authority to issue Appearance Citations.

ARTICLE 10.00 WORK BY TOWNSHIP

If a hazardous, dangerous, or objectionable condition is observed at the disposal area and the license holder, or his agent(s), are unavailable after attempts at notification have been made, then the Township, its agents, or employees shall have the right to enter on the property and take whatever action is necessary to eliminate the hazardous danger, or objectionable condition. The license holder, or his agents, servants, grantees, heirs, and assigns shall be liable for any expenses incurred in the elimination of said hazardous, dangerous or objectionable condition.

ARTICLE 11.00 CONFLICTING PROVISIONS, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL, PENALTY, APPLICABILITY

Section 11.01, Conflicting Provisions

When there is any conflict between the requirements and provisions of this Ordinance with similar requirements and provisions contained in Act 641, 1978, "Solid Waste Management Act," or in applicable administrative rules and regulations promulgated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the more stringent requirement or provision shall apply.

Section 11.02, Severability

If any portion of this Ordinance should be determined by a court to be invalid or unconstitutional, the remainder shall be considered severable and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 11.03, Repeal of Prior Ordinance

Any portion of any ordinance(s) or resolution(s) heretofore adopted relating to disposal areas or sanitary landfill method of operations, including Article XVII of Ordinance No. 11, and all amendments thereto, are hereby repealed.

Section 11.04, Penalty

Any person, firm or corporation in violation of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500) or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court, together with the costs of said prosecution. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Revised: July, 1981

Revised: September, 1981

Revised: October, 1981

Section 11.05, Applicability

The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to all future solid waste disposal sites and landfills, all solid waste disposal sites and landfills for which applications are pending, any existing solid waste disposal sites or landfills, and shall also apply to the expansion of any existing solid waste disposal sites or landfills.

Revised: July, 1981

Revised: September, 1981

Revised: October, 1981

ARTICLE 12.00 ADOPTION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees at a meeting held at the Municipal Building, in said Township, on October 6, 1981 and ordered published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper having general circulation in the Township. This Ordinance becomes effective 30 days following the date of publication.

James M. Reeves, Supervisor

Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance as adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of Sumpter Township at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, held in the Township Hall on the 6th day of October, 1981.

Louis P. Banotai,

Sumpter Township Clerk

PUBLISHED: Belleville Enterprise

DATE: October 14, 1981

EFFECTIVE DATE: November 14, 1981

Revised: July, 1981

Revised: September, 1981

Revised: October, 1981

Census survey to be conducted in area

A sample of households in this area will be included in an annual survey on education to be taken the week of October 19 through 23, 1981, by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, states that interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about current school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college.

This information helps measure current trends in education and helps determine the need for additional or expanded educational facilities. The questions on education will supplement unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide current data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country.

For example, in August, the survey indicated that of the 106.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 98.9 percent, compared to 7.0 in July.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

(CORRECTED NOTICE)

BID NO. 81-25 NON-BUILDABLE

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. November 5, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned properties.

SUBDIVISION	LOT NUMBERS
1. Grand Park Subdivision	Lot 116
2. Ecorse City Community Sub.	Lot 756
3. Wayne Port Highlands Sub.	Lot 76
4. Middlebelt Park Subdivision	Lot 223

1. Proposals will be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed, "CITY OWNED PROPERTY".

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. A five-percent (5%) bid bond will be required and must accompany all bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish:
September 16, 23, 30
October 7, 14, 21, 28
Bid Opening November 5, 1981

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD

October 6, 1981

The Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Huron was called to order by Supervisor Sullivan at 5:00 P.M.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Richard G. James.

Roll Call: Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman and Sullivan, present Ashby and Puskar, absent and excused for cause.

Also present: John Chihan, Township Grants Coordinator and R.G. James Township Attorney.

There was no public participation.

Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman.

This Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussion of the Township acquiring real property.

Roll Call Vote: Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman and Sullivan — AYE Ashby and Puskar, absent.

Motion carried.

The Board went into Executive Session at 5:07 P.M.

Regular meeting reconvened at 5:24 P.M.

Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber

Being no further business before the Board, move to adjourn.

Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by

Publish:
Romulus Roman
October 14, 1981

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

BID NO. 81-24

BUILDABLE LOTS

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M., November 5, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time, on the following parcels of City Owned Properties.

SUBDIVISION	LOT NUMBERS
1. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.	Lots 40 thru 44
2. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.	Lots 45 thru 48
3. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 33, 34
4. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 97, 98
5. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 139, 140, 141
6. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 214, 215
7. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 216, 217
8. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 218, 219
9. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 220, 221
10. Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 230 thru 233
11. Ecorse City Community Sub.	Lots 966, 967
12. Junction Subdivision	Lots 42, 43 Block 27
13. Junction Subdivision	Lots 51, 52 Block 27
14. Applewoode Subdivision	Lot 95
15. Applewoode Subdivision	Lot 96
16. Applewoode Subdivision	Lot 97
17. Applewoode Subdivision	Lot 98
18. Applewoode Subdivision	Lot 99
19. Eureka Gardens Subdivision	Lot 99, 100

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed, "CITY OWNED PROPERTY".

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. A five-percent (5%) bid bond will be required and must accompany all bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish:
September 16, 23, 30
October 7, 14, 21, 28
Bid Opening November 5, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 28, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 o'clock p.m. by Chairperson Banks. Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks

Absent: Raspberry, Rush,

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer & Chairman of Cable TV Committee

Linda R. Choate, Deputy Clerk

PURPOSE: The meeting was called pursuant to resolution 81-323, September 22, 1981, for the purpose of discussing Cable Television Consultants Proposals submitted to the City of Romulus. (It had been the general consensus of the council and the Cable TV Committee that it would benefit the City most if a consultant were hired to review Cable TV Bids submitted.)

1. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to accept the agenda, as presented.

AGENDA

1. Agenda
2. Cable Television Consultants
3. Discussion
4. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

DISCUSSION

Chairperson Banks opened the discussion, stating that to date, the City of Romulus had received three (3) proposals from companies interested in acting as the City's Cable Television Consultant; namely the following:

- (1) ELRA Group; located in East Lansing - proposed to complete evaluation of Cable TV Bids within eight (8) weeks (possible less) and submit report to the council at a cost of fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars.
- (2) Kalba Bowen Associates, Inc.; located in Cambridge, MA - proposed to complete preliminary analysis of each bid submitted, within the first twenty-five (25) days; at a cost of thirty-eight thousand (\$38,000) dollars
- (3) Rickel, Urso, Wokas, Earle & Robb; located in Detroit - proposed to complete an evaluation of bids submitted at a cost of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars per hour (indicated that they would comply with any time span set up by council)

Chairperson Banks - Felt that it would be more beneficial to the council, if the consultant company chosen was located within the State, as they would be readily available to respond to council's questions. She suggested that the consultant selected prepare for council a report on the bids and submit same at the Public Hearing scheduled for October 21st; and commented that the proposal received from East Lansing appeared to be the more feasible one.

Councilmen Canejo - Felt that the company chosen should comply with the requests of the council.

Councilmen Cantrell - Questioned, whether the aforementioned consultants were aware that the franchise ordinance had been completed, and what the City not wanted was a recommendation on bids that had been submitted.

Councilmen Block - Suggested that the City let bids for a consultant, and at that time award the bid to the lowest bidder.

McAnally - Explained that a procedure of that nature would involve a tremendous amount of time, (it had already been over a year since they had begun the process of establishing a Cable Television within the City of Romulus). In addition, those who submitted proposals for consultants were very much aware of what the City was looking for and the number of bids then would be required to review. She felt that it would be a duplication of effort.

Councilmen Cantrell - Asked if three (3) weeks would be enough time for ELRA to prepare a report, if requested; (i.e., in time for the public hearing the 21st).

McAnally - Stated that she would contact them immediately and inquire as to whether they would be able to comply with the three (3) week limit.

(McAnally brought to the attention of the council the fact that the cost of a consultant could be charged to the company awarded the franchise.)

81-337

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, that the ELRA Group be retained as consultant for the City of Romulus provided that they appear before the Romulus City Council at the Public Hearing scheduled, October 21st, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., with a preliminary report/evaluation of the three (3) Cable TV Companies who submitted bids and who will make a presentation at that time, for final recommendation, of a Cable TV Company, if council so wishes. Finally, that the cost for the consultant be taken from monies from the non-refundable (Request for Proposals) filing fee. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 10-14-81

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 22, 1981

The MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT — 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks

Absent: Canejo

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to approve the agenda, as amended.

AMENDED AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

a. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 8, 1981

3. Chairman's Report

*A. Carl Morris, PCHA Representative, Board of Directors

*B. Roger Remer, PCHA Treasurer

4. Mayor's Report

A. Authorization to Let Bids (¾ ton pick-ups)

B. Motor Pool

C. Budget Amendment

D. City Assessor Contract

E. Authorization to Let Bids — Materials for Main Breaks and Water Service Installations.

F. Municipal Finance Training Institute — Patsy Cantrell

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

(1) Communication from David Paul; Re: Department of Natural Resources — Header Products/Sidney Street pollution problem

(2) Communication from David Paul; Re: Department of Natural Resources, regarding Header Products and the Sidney Street pollution problem.

(3) Communication from George Bingham; Re: Demolition of structure at 11251 Whitehorn Street

(4) Communication from Peter E. O'Rourke; Re: Bizek vs. City of Romulus

(5) Communication from Jack Demmer Ford, Inc.; Re: New truck order for City

(6) Communication from David Paul; Re: Road Grader (7) Communication from Robert Rutledge, Taylor Ambulance Service, Inc.; Re: Complaint from Mr. Harry McMaster

(8) Communication from Wayne County Road Commission; Re: Fuel and Vehicle Registration Funds

(9) Communication from George Bingham; Re: Permits for Work at the Romulus Housing Commission Property

5. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

1. Legislative Bulletin, September 18, 1981

(FOR YOUR INFORMATION)

(1) Pacific Intermountain Express Co./City of Romulus (Michigan Tax Tribunal)

6. Discussion

7. Unfinished Business

8. New Business

A. Airport Realty Associates; Re: Resolution to Approve to Project Plan

9. Communications

A. Cable Communications Franchise Applicant Personel (Barden Cablevision of Romulus)

B. Capital Cities Communication, Inc.; Re: Proposals for Cable Television

C. Rickel, Urso, Wokas, Earle & Robb; Re: Evaluation of Cable Television Proposals

D. Christopher Wzacny & Associates; Re: Statement for Services

E. Feiler and Glass P.C.; Re: Statement for Services

F. Communication from Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk; Re: Water Rate increase

10. Warrant

A. City Warrant 82-6

11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-322

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 8, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

3A/B (PCHA Representatives Carl Morris and Roger Remer appeared before the Romulus City Council and addressed concerns regarding PCHA expenditures and revenues. Also, a 'Fact Sheet' was submitted to council which outlined specific concerns. The council requested that PCHA Representatives ask the Board of Directors for a feasibility study on providing some form of medical staffing, e.g., clinic, for the City of Romulus.)

81-322

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to schedule a special meeting of the Romulus City Council, September 28, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI., for the purpose of discussing/selecting Cable Television Consultant. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-324

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to schedule a public hearing of the Romulus City Council, October 21, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI., for the purpose of discussing Cable Television consultant selected for the City of Romulus and for the purpose of discussing the adoption of Cable Television Franchise Ordinance. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-325

4A. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant authorization to let bids for two (2) ¾ ton pick-up trucks to be used for animal control. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-326

4B. Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, to award bid 81-20, Cars to Atchinson Ford Sales, as follows: two (2) 1982 Ford LTD's and three (3) 1982 Ford Fairmonts; for the total bid cost of thirty-seven thousand six hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eleven cents (\$37,638.11), less the appropriate rebate for the order placed prior to September 24, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-327

4C. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to give notice of intent to amend 1981-82 Budget and to give notice of intent to transfer funds from the contingency account #101-941-959 to the following:

Account Number	Account	Current Budget	Amended Budget
*101-446-965.202	Resurface Inkster/Van Born	\$612,745.00	*\$612,745.00
202-463-818	Resurface Inkster/Van Born	919,580.00	969,236.00
101-41-823	Engineering Fees	-0-	2,400.00
101-265-933	Building Maintenance	-0-	30,000.00
**714	Dental Rate Increases	-0-	8,390.00
101-336-702.4	Police, Fire & Safety	-0-	2,220.00
101-253-810	Tax Roll Preparation	11,500.00	18,226.00

(*\$49,656 transferred from the contingency account (#101-941-959) to 101-446-965.202, then from 101-446-965.202 to 202-463-818)

(**To be apportioned based on number of employees to all 714 accounts)

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-328

4D. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to amend the contract for the professional services of the City Assessor by increasing the contracted salary to Eleven (\$11.00) dollars per hour and be eliminating the ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars per year maximum earnings clause. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion Carried.

91-329

4E. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby grant authorization to let bids for materials for main breaks and water service installations. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-330

4F. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Yeramian, in concurrence with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and pursuant to City Policy, to authorize Patsy Cantrell, Finance Director to attend the 32 Annual Municipal Finance Training Institute Conference, October 11th thru 14th, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to approve the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Raspberry, Cantrell, Rush, Yeramian, Banks, Nays — None. Motion carried.

5. N/A

6. N/A

81-331

7A. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and thereby introduce Chapter IV, Article 1.48 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an ordinance to amend Chapter IV, Article 1, of the Official Zoning Ordinance of the City of Romulus, by rezoning parcels T.S. and R of the Buckingham Manor Subdivision from R1B (Residential) to C-1 (Local Commercial). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Banks. Abstain — Rush. Nays — Yeramian. Motion.

81-332

7B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to receive and file the following:

(1) Communication from Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Wayne County Treasurer, dated, October 1, 1979; verifying the enclosure of check No. 54, in the amount of \$217,729.29 to payee, City of Romulus (representing 100% payment from the 1978 Wayne County Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund).

(2) Communication to Fred Marinucci, Wayne County Treasurers Office, dated, July 13, 1979; from City of Romulus Treasurer, Helen Gallien, verifying the enclosure of a check in the amount of one million dollars, as partial distribution of final collection for the county.

(3) Communication to Fred Marinucci, Wayne County Treasurers Office, dated, July 24, 1979; from City of Romulus Treasurer, Helen Gallien, verifying the enclosure of check #1696 in the amount of \$539,221.71, as final payment on the 1978 tax collection.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Banks, Rush, Yeramian. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-333

7C. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to direct the Finance Director, Patsy Cantrell through the Office of the Mayor, to send a communication to our Auditors, Touche, Ross & Company requesting that they submit to the City Council Audit Report or respond as to why same cannot be submitted at this time. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

8A (request cancelled)

81-335

8. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Yeramian, to forward a communication to Representative Mahalak requesting that he ask the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to notify the City of Romulus of their license allocations pursuant to the 1980 Census. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

10. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to approve City Warrant 82-6, dated, September 16, 1981, in the grand total amount of two hundred thousand, four hundred seventy dollars and fifteen cents (\$200,470.15). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Abstain — Cantrell, Raspberry, Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Rush, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 22nd day of September, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus

10-14-81

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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Our opinions

Full-time police a must nowadays

There is a group of residents in Van Buren Township who realize that law-enforcement is not a part-time job. They know that criminals don't sleep and anxiously await any opportunity to strike.

The group calls itself "Citizens for a Full-time Police Department in Van Buren". And they are trying to convince the township board to place on the ballot a tax levy of 3 mills which would help raise the necessary funds to finance a full-time police department.

What the township has presently is a part-time law enforcement agency that used to complement the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol and the State Police. With the demise of the sheriff's patrols and with the State Police handcuffed because of its lack of numbers, many residents feel that police protection will not be there if needed.

We agree with them. Although we are not critical of the present police force in that township - they are doing the best with what they have - there is no substitute for around-the-clock protection.

We believe that even if the group doesn't come up with the necessary signatures to persuade the board to place the proposal on the ballot, the residents should be given a chance via the ballot box to express their feelings.

Crime is not a unique profession and criminals act indiscriminately when they seek out their victims. In an age when criminals have become known for their brutality, we believe that only professional police can curb the tide of crime.

UNICEF needs your support

Something good is happening in the world today. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is improving the lives of children in 111 developing countries.

And every year, Americans of all ages support this life-giving effort through National UNICEF Day activities and UNICEF greeting cards.

October 31 is National UNICEF Day by Presidential proclamation. Since 1950, hundreds of thousands of volunteers have raised more than \$60 million by participating in UNICEF Day collections and other activities.

Thanks to this nationwide humanitarian effort, Halloween has come to mean nutritious food, medicines and vaccines, basic education, and safe water and sanitation for the world's neediest children.

And throughout the year, thousands of Americans put their greetings to work with UNICEF cards. Acclaimed for their message of peace, UNICEF cards convey the most important message of all: hope, and the gift of life that hope provides.

UNICEF is determined to provide a future for every child. The task is enormous but not insurmountable, and even the smallest effort can make a big difference in the life of a needy child. Combined, these individual efforts help UNICEF offer millions of impoverished children the rights and opportunities all children deserve.

By BERNARD F. HILLENBRAND

Architect Walter Rohrer does not think it an indignity to be called Mr. Smoley, although that is not, in fact, his name.

Smiling, debonaire, Rohrer is husband of Supervisor Sandra Smoley of Sacramento County, Calif., and proud of it. "When an elected official has 90 percent name recognition, you don't go changing things around," he says with a laugh.

Being addressed by a spouse's handle is one of the least offensive things about political life, according to several families of local officials.

Stress on families is "driving good people out of public life," says Commissioner Roy Orr of Dallas County, Texas. And Orr should know: His family has been threatened by abusive phone calls, kidnapping and bombs. They have been hounded by the press. He was recently mugged... on the way home from the courthouse.

Politicians, spouses and children complain most bitterly about long

hours, citizens with gripes, and overexposure to the limelight.

"My husband's irregular schedule can be pretty aggravating, especially when I have something planned," said Orr's wife, Janice. "I learned a long time ago... if he doesn't show up on time to go to an event, I can go by myself. Having a good time with other people around makes me forget about the mishap," she said loyally.

Mrs. Orr makes it clear that most politicians regard politics as a form of bondage. "Once you're bitten, you're in it for life," she has said. The Orrs will soon have some relief, however, Orr recently resigned his elected county position to assume an appointed federal one.

Added to workaday chores for homemakers come the joys of picking up posters from the printer, cooking for constituents and campaigning religiously.

Mrs. Barbara Conder, wife of Commissioner J. Richard Conner of Richmond County, N.C., says twenty years in a political marriage has taught her to be resourceful. She said she never would have made it had it not been for an understanding family doctor - and a

good plumber.

In exchange for such travail, the families receive through grounding in civic responsibility. "Do I ever disagree with my husband?" asked Mrs. Orr. "Sometimes I do! But never in public. He's the commissioner, not me."

Rohrer admits he often "acts as a sounding board" for his wife on the issues, then added "That doesn't mean she does what I suggest, but it's fun to be there to see what's going on."

When the issues involve controversy - ranging from school busing, zoning, and community corrections to finances and labor negotiations - families can inadvertently get involved through peer pressure.

"We always like to think Daddy is doing the right thing," Mrs. Conder mused. "It has been very helpful that Richard takes the time to explain why he assumes a particular position. I feel I need this information. I may not fully understand fiscal policy or technical matters, but it's still important for me to try. Then we lay it all out for the children. We each deal with our friends as we must."

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy of Rensselaer County, N.Y., had a six-month old baby when he decided to go into politics. They and the children are now seasoned hands, although Murphy, whose county headquarters is 40 miles from home, still has trouble getting home for dinner, particularly during campaigns.

It is even possible to laugh off crank calls, Mrs. Susan Murphy has learned, relating a well worn story of a Thanksgiving evening when a righteous citizen called to share his frustration over unrepaired potholes. "It was around dinner-time, when Murphy was still out on county business," she said. "The caller went on and on, so pretty soon I was motivated to begin telling him my problems. 'Listen sir,' I said, 'You think you have troubles? I have a live turkey here and he's flying all over my kitchen making a mess and...' I went on and on. When I was through with my litany the man was forced to admit 'Lady, your troubles are worse than mine,' and we never heard from him... or saw that darn turkey... since!"

Although many local officials make themselves victims of crank calls by having their telephone numbers readily available must continue to have their telephone numbers in community telephone directories. "The officials believe they should be accessible to voters," Mrs. Orr explained. "Whether the call is about a dumb thing or an emergency - it doesn't matter," she added, "You have to keep in mind that you're being of service... helping people."

"Folks get irate over little things. But chances are, if you talk to them they'll calm down. Sometimes I can refer the call to the right county staffer and have it taken care of during office hours, but it doesn't always work out that way."

"People work all day, they come home, have dinner and then call us. Meanwhile, we're having our dinner late because my husband was late coming home from the courthouse," Mrs. Orr said.

Conflict, furthermore, is not always limited to the telephone.

Orr, who claims to have suffered personal attacks from the media, says, "I am committed to a free press, at the same time, the press has been the biggest enemy elected officials face. Without the support of spouses, we could not survive."

To preserve domestic tranquility, Rohrer insists he and his wife spend a day together with the phone off the hook, about once every six weeks.

He cheerfully attends more than his share of political events, and finds more male spouses making their debut on the political circuit.

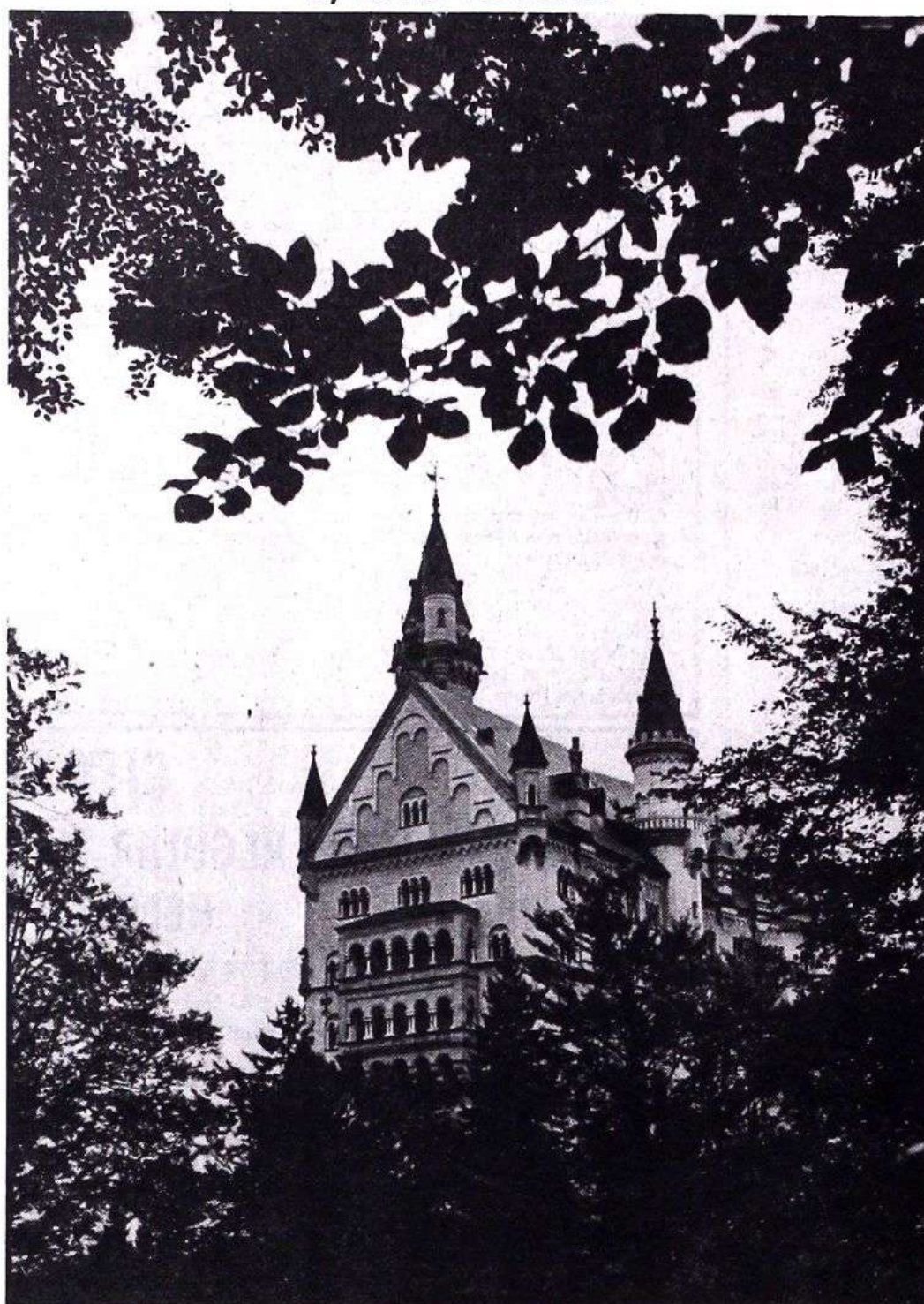
"I only wish convention planners would become aware of what's going on," he noted. "Flower shows are nice - but there are other things to do."

Rohrer was recently invited to host a tea at a political wives' gathering. He attended that event attired in white gloves, to pour a pale-colored liquid from an exquisite silver pot. "I don't like tea," one guest complained. "Just drink it," he exhorted.

The beverage he served was champagne.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Neuschwanstein castle

Another viewpoint

Why blame residents of Sumpter Township?

I'm irritated over the fact, that Sumpter Township people are accused of being uninformed and uncaring people from some of our fellow neighbors of Van Buren. When the millages are defeated, we take the blame, therefore, we suffer. Has anyone ever questioned why?

I've lived in Sumpter Township for 30 years. I've seen my parents struggle to get bus service for us, and also worked hard to get Wayne County to fix the roads. I for one, was raised on principals and values, and respecting other people views whether they were different from mine.

In the past 20 years, I'm proud of the way my neighbors express their concern for one another. We stand with harmony and pride, when a problem faces one person we are concerned for that person for we stand together. We might not always win, but each time the bond is greater and stronger.

In 1968 when our schools were in trouble we were excited that the surrounding school districts had taken over to give our children the education they deserved. But believe me, we paid our way and taxes went sky high compared to surrounding communities. When your taxes are at the point you can compare them to Harmony Lane, especially when you live in a rural such as ours, and you have to travel six miles to buy your food, clothing, etc. and your money goes to neighboring communities.

Lets not forget, we have farmers and factory workers in the area, and to watch the farmers not work for retirement, but to survive and keep what they worked hard for. The factory workers trying to hold on to what they built, and pay high taxes for

their children's education only to have their pride hurt, because no one is really aware of the school taxes they are paying.

It's been hard for us to accept the fact we lost one school, and maybe in the near future lose another. If we did lose another school, our children would be farther in another area and away from home. So why put them through this? When we had and still have today, a well built school, and land that was ours that has been sold. I'm sure that it has been a blow to many of our ego.

Can you understand, I mean really understand, that we are proud of the fact that our children can attend Van Buren Schools? Even though the taxes are so high, people move out here because of the school systems. You got to give us credit too, we support our teachers just like everyone else. Our staff, from teachers to principals, and to bus drivers are one of the finest staffs we have here. We want to belong, and I really believe we are paying our fair share, if not more.

Sitting at a school board meeting, you hear yourself referred to as Sumpter people. Why isn't our fellow school district at the South end used instead?

When will we be treated with dignity and respect? Unless we both cross over with open hands instead of closed fist, and with some understanding, we will destroy whatever is left for our children.

There are three basic words that can open all of our hearts. LISTEN, LOOK, and SEE.

Cordially yours,
Mrs. Loretta Radisovich
21901 Sumpter Road

The Other Side of the Meridian

A test of senior power



It used to be that everything was permissible if you were one of the lucky ones to reach the "golden years" and join the elite senior citizens club.

Considering the alternative to growing old, it doesn't despair most of us to see a few more wrinkles or grey hairs. But there are anxieties with each passing year.

With a depressed economy, senior citizens are usually among the hardest hit. On one hand they are oft sought after by the politicians because seniors usually are the ones who will go to the polls and, ironically, when budget cuts are made their programs are among the first to go.

But the seniors in Westland want to put a stop to what they believe is an injustice caused by bureaucratic government who understandably must kowtow to Washington. In Westland, the once nationally-known program for seniors has become one that has fallen on hard times.

The reason is a simple one from a budget of \$250,000, seniors now are allocated \$37,000 for city-sponsored programs.

"These cuts have forced reductions in and elimination of many services which are vital to the well-being of many of our older citizens," said David Wiacek, director of the Commission on Aging.

Those cuts are not only felt in Westland, but the repercussions of Reagan's economics have hurt most surrounding areas and the state.

But Westland seniors are fighting back. They have asked for and received permission from City Council to place on the Nov. 3 general election ballot a proposition which would amend the city charter so that the city would be able to levy an additional 33/100ths of one mill to be "used exclusively for providing activities and/or services to older persons," and to be levied each year for a period of 10 years commencing on July 1, 1982.

"In this manner then," Wiacek stressed, "the seniors will have assured themselves of funds for financing their programs. With each election and with each administration on the federal or any other level, seniors are always in jeopardy that the services they receive will not be funded."

Some of the vital programs include Meals on Wheels, Homemaker Programs and help to the visually handicapped and disabled, among other things.

You can bet that the seniors will be out in force for this one. And there is no camouflaging of issues. If the proposal is approved, the programs for the seniors will be there; if not...

"Let me say this, we are not going to beg anyone anymore," Wiacek said. "We believe our seniors deserve and earn more than we can ever give them."

And so do we.

Public life is driving good people out of office

Red ink is 'bad'

EDITOR — I must question the conclusions of your Oct. 1 editorial, "Red ink isn't always bad."

Was deficit spending really good for our forefathers? Except in wartime, federal deficits did not become a habit until recently. Most of the "forefathers" who allegedly benefited from deficit spending are still alive — wondering whether they'll get social security and concerned that inflation will eat up their assets in any case.

Both anxieties are due at least partly to prolonged deficit spending.

To spend money, the U.S. Treasury must first collect it, either by taxing or borrowing. (Contrary to popular belief, the Treasury prints money as a paid service for the nation's banking system, not to pay for government purchases.)

If it borrows, it competes in the money market with business and consumers. That causes one of two problems:

- If the Federal Reserve System restrains the money supply to prevent inflation, government borrowing raises the price of money (i.e., causes high interest rates); or

- If the Federal Reserve expands the money supply to hold interest rates down, the excess dollars (inflation) enable business and consumers to "bid up" the general price level. That is, federal deficits cause high interest rates, inflation or both. (Of course, private credit demands are a factor, too, but government is the main culprit.)

Economists increasingly doubt the New Deal article of faith that deficits create jobs, at least as regards the long haul. Deficit spending may fool business and consumers into a short-term spending spree, creating some jobs.

But such expansion invariably runs into bottlenecks. Right now, for example, our economy suffers from antiquated factories, raw material shortages, critical shortfalls of skilled manpower (engineers, tool-and-die makers, etc.), low labor produc-

tivity, etc.

Such bottlenecks prevent production of goods and services from keeping up with the growth in money supply, and that is inflation. Continuous inflation in turn causes uncertainty and pessimism that eventually results in spending cutbacks by business and consumers. Thus inflation caused by deficit spending eventually destroys jobs instead of creating them, in addition to the other damage it does.

It is investment that eliminates those bottlenecks and thus creates permanent job-expansion. Corporations may exploit tax loopholes, but they still pay tens of billions of dollars a year in taxes. That money would otherwise go either for job-expanding investment or for dividends to stockholders (who in turn would either spend or reinvest the money).

The editorial erred in calling our people and resources unlimited. That was an obvious exaggeration, so I assume you intended it as an expression of enthusiasm rather than as a statement of fact.

Nevertheless, an explicit understanding that both raw materials and skilled people are in short supply is essential to understanding our economic dilemma. Indeed, the eternal gap between human wants and the means of satisfying those wants is what economics is all about.

Only research, investment and hard work can narrow that gap. Merely wishing for wealth—and that is what government deficit spending all too often amounts to—will not create it.

There is room for debate about how bad deficit spending really is. Under some conditions, it may even be helpful. But to imply that it is totally harmless, always beneficial and should be adopted as a permanent federal policy is clearly going too far.

HARRY F. NOYES III
Westland

7-11 store asset to city

EDITOR—Those people who wish to curtail the hours at the 7-11 store

have apparently blinded themselves to the improvements that the new owners have made.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Snider have taken over, the store has undergone a massive renovation and is now a retail business that the citizens of Wayne can be proud of.

It is rare to see a franchise store owner get involved in his community, but that is exactly what the Sniders have done. They sponsor athletic teams in Wayne, and also employ only Wayne residents.

It would be a shame if a few disgruntled individuals deprived the majority of citizens of these people's services to the community.

Perhaps the biggest loss would be the jobs that the Wayne residents would lose if the hours were cut. Can we really afford this?

The Sniders should be applauded for their efforts, not punished.

SHELIA PAULIN
Wayne

Candidates should stick to issues

EDITOR—The letter "Candidate Sets Things Straight" has prompted me to write this letter. The letter was signed by James Davis, who is a candidate for the Westland City Council.

I personally do not believe that a newspaper should give a candidate for office "free publicity" in the letter box. However, that is the newspapers' prerogative to do so.

But, since the letterwriter was critical of what I had to say, I believe a response is in order. He questioned my ability to write: I am the author of "Something Here Might Help". May I recommend the book to the candidate. It could help him.

Also, it would help raise funds for muscular dystrophy (all proceeds from my book go to that worthy group).

Perhaps, if the candidate—and all candidates—would tell us of their programs, of their qualifications, of their hopes and aspirations for our city, I believe it would be far better than cutting someone apart and

open.

And it's unfortunate that some candidates discover too late that they should not be running for any office because they really don't have programs; or know what the issues are.

Thank you for letting me air my views.

ROBERT H. WATKINS
Westland

Board president urges 'yes' vote

EDITOR—May I please be permitted to use your newspapers as a vehicle to address a problem that all the citizens and the taxpayers of Romulus should be concerned with?

As President of the Romulus Board of Education, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support and patience. The deep concerns residents have for their school district are evident in the large turn out at school board meetings.

The Board of Education has worked hard, long hours to provide quality education for approximately 5,700 students in the Romulus School District. We have made some hard, but necessary decisions, such as the lay off of administrators, teachers and bus drivers.

We have tried to stay within our budget and provide quality programs for the students; however, when lay offs occur, students are the ones who ultimately suffer.

Classes become overcrowded with thirty or more students while other classes, such as elementary art, music and physical education are eliminated.

The Romulus School District's operating revenue for 1980-81 was approximately the same as it was in 1979-80. Because of inflation, we cannot buy in 1981 what we bought in 1979 with the same amount of money.

On November 3, 1981, the voters in Romulus will be asked to pass a \$3 Million Bond Proposal. The Bond Proposal, if passed, will get the school district out of debt. Those of us who are committed to education in Romulus will vote "yes" and will

urge our friends and neighbors to do likewise.

I am optimistic that together, we, the citizens and students of Romulus, can solve our school district's problems.

Once again, thank you and best wishes.

MICHAEL D. WOODS,
President
Romulus Board of Education

Bus problem in W-W schools

EDITOR—I would like to express my sympathy to a concerned parent from the Van Buren School System, who is fighting the system regarding the bus routes and the bus schedules. I wish her and the other parents the very best of luck and hope that they can get something done before someone gets hurt.

If she thinks the children are on the bus long now, wait until the snow comes.

I, too, am a concerned parent and have been fighting the system.

We are in the Wayne-Westland School District and our son is attending Beacon Day Care Center in Romulus. This is a Special "Ed" school for children, who are labeled E.I. (Emotionally impaired). These children have difficulty adjusting to the regular schools, due to their emotional problems. Many children are mainly hyperactive and need the structured, controlled classroom as they receive there.

This is our son's second year to attend this school and we are very pleased with all that they have accomplished. Our son will probably be coming back to his regular school this year.

The Beacon Day Care Center serves 24 school districts and handles children from ages 6 thru 18. Each district provides and is responsible for their own transportation. There are 20 children attending this school from the Wayne-Westland district.

We received a letter from transportation at the beginning of the school year stating our son was to be picked up at 7:16 a.m., at a particular location. We contacted transportation, as the location designated was several miles away. It was discovered that they just wrote down the wrong street. I am quite relieved that this was corrected and clarified.

School starts at 9 a.m. and we were still concerned about the early time our son was to be picked up and the fact that he was to meet the bus at the same location as the Junior High students at almost the same time. (They start arriving from 7:15 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.) It is well known that this particular location is known for drug distribution among the Junior High students. Needless to say, our son is not allowed at this location due to the severe drug problem.

We voiced our concern to the transportation department and the response was "Lady, I have 50,000 kids to get to school and I can't be concerned about yours."

Being very concerned and upset, I contacted Mary Ann Czerniak, Supervisor of Special Ed and voiced my opinion.

I would like to take this time to thank her for immediate attention concerning this matter. After discussing the situation with her, she stated that she would see what she could do. Within one hour, she returned my call and had arranged a different location for our son to be picked up as she too, felt that this was not a good situation. Junior High students and elementary students at the same location, at the same time, especially that particular location.

Also, these are the same children our son will be attending school with next year. Children can be cruel and I am afraid he will be labeled as being different.

Although she was able to change the location, she felt there wasn't too much that she could do about the time, but she would continue to try.

I was told by the Supervisor of Transportation, that the reason for such an early pick-up was so the bus could return to Westland for another run.

Well, I finally realized the situation. Our son must be ready to catch a bus at 7:16 a.m. (another child at 7:00

a.m.), ride the bus for an hour and be at school almost 45 minutes before school starts. You realize he must get up by at least 6 a.m. to eat and get ready in time, also making it over 5 hours until lunch time; so that this particular Wayne-Westland bus can return to pick up children to take to St. Raphael's by 9:05 a.m.

Now, it is my understanding that this school and other private schools in Wayne-Westland pay for the use of our busses and I assume they are, but it is not right for our children to have to get up at such a ridiculous hour to make it convenient for the private schools. Let those children go to school early!

I really feel our children's needs, especially Special "Ed" children, should be considered first, before our busses are used for others. I feel Wayne-Westland should provide transportation for our children, before they consider trying to provide transportation to private schools.

I do not resent our school district providing transportation for private schools (as I said, I assume that they are paying for it), but I do object to our children being shifted to such an early time and being at school so far ahead of the opening time to make it convenient for them.

The bus drivers and aides have had a difficult time controlling some of the children on the busses in the past. (As I said, some are just hyperactive and other children really do have other serious problems.) Do you really think this is going to help the situation?

This situation is causing a great deal of stress on the children, the parents, bus drivers, aides and need I say the teachers who must be at school early to supervise these children. The children are tired, hungry and restless before school starts, and I am sure it isn't a pleasant situation for everyone involved.

Perhaps we can work something out to help all children concerned.

Please let the concerned parents of the Wayne-Westland district know how we can fight the system.

DANIECE COLBURN
Wayne

Parliamentary procedure?

EDITOR—Those citizens who attended last Monday's Westland City Council meeting were given lessons in parliamentary procedures as practiced by our Council President Charles "Trav" Griffin, and those who stayed to the bitter end were treated to a sideshow by our mayor's representative, Andy Spisak.

First, Mr. Griffin decided to interpret a resolution previously tabled in such a way as to un-table it without a vote of the council body. I admit my knowledge of parliamentary procedures is vague, but I have always understood that a tabled item stayed tabled until the full body votes to have it brought forward. I do not think the students attending the council meeting as part of their studies were given a very good show on how to properly run a government in that respect.

But, the crowning act of the whole evening was the display of ravings by Spisak. Griffin did not even try to call Spisak to order as he threw a childish tantrum brought on by the questioning of some pay vouchers by Councilwoman Nancy Neal. My understanding of the question on the pay voucher was that it had to do with getting the company to clarify their invoices as to what they did, and when they did it. Spisak reacted explosively, claiming that Mrs. Neal was accusing city employees of collusion and improper dealings.

It has to raise questions in anyone's mind as to why such violent reactions to one councilwoman's doing what we citizens want them all to do; that is, guard the money, question why \$3.99 was spent for canning jars, or \$35,000 for catch basin repair. It might be a bother to answer such questions, but why is the questioning of any bills dealing with engineering, construction and/or paving such a sore point with the city's administration? Why was that act so amusing to some of the council? I did not find it funny, but it does make me curious.

MARJORIE K. DANIELS
Westland

HATE

Hate is not a word for people, it's a word for things and places. You hate the cold, the heat or illness but never those with faces. Perhaps you do not like someone or not be with them anymore. But never think you hate someone, it will rot you to the core.

If you feel you hate someone, don't say it in front of your kids. Because if you do, you can believe respect goes on the skids. What goes around comes around and if you hate you'll pay. You'll pay inside, now or later, so be careful what you say.

If you're blessed and from here leave, to meet your Maker at the gate.

You might be shocked if already there was that someone you hate.

If you feel a four letter word, must be used by you. Make it love and it's amazing all the good it will do. Love not hate

ROBERT H. WATKINS

Reflections

When a son takes a bride

The sun was tentatively peeking from the clouds one recent Saturday morning when I walked up the steps of elegant St. Hugo's, which somehow reminded me of an exquisite Gothic novel, to allow myself to be led down the ornate aisle to the seat where I was to sit being the mother of the groom.

The music poured forth, not the rumbling eloquence of an organ, but the special soul-reaching eloquence of the guitars, and as the music reached into the very loft of that beautiful church, from the side aisle came my son, my youngest son, accompanied by his older brother and his two best friends.

And as he turned to face from whence his bride would come, he gave us his mother and his father, a special look, that special little quirk of the mouth, with the rosy cheeks breaking into a sort of a dimple, beneath his neatly combed dark beard.

Our youngest son, who grew from a chubby little "Gerber" baby to an adventurous boy, and finally an educated young man who was claiming a bride, while holding the world in his right hand, all before I had made up my mind what I wanted him to be

when he grew up.

As his bride came into view, his dark blue eyes grew intense, and the pride and the love and the joy he was feeling at that moment, danced on his face and lit up all those who watched.

And I prayed, "Oh God, let that joy and that pride and that love live forever" for it seems to me that that would truly be heaven on earth, and maybe, that is really what heaven is, after all.

For what greater joy can one have than the joy in the person of one's beloved. That beginning joy. That awe!

And the slim young bride shone with that luminous quality that is uniquely hers, but emphasized his day by her happiness and her joy in becoming one with my son.

As they knelt before the priest all kinds of memories came tumbling in. The first time I had seen my son, when his big eyes had first opened and looked at me, and it was as if we had known each other forever, which is, perhaps, what really happens when one becomes a mother.

From out of the other a soul comes, one that has always been. One that one has always known.

His first step at nine months, and his crow of achievement, as he tottered from my arms to those of his waiting sister, who had claimed him as her own.

"Look at those stormy eyes," laughed his grandfather when at one year he had fallen from what he had been trying to climb. "See the little fellow, he's going to try again." And he did, and he made it, and the stormy eyes were filled with gladness.

Memories.

The day the principal had called because this little kid at the age of eight, had taken the center-fold picture of the Playboy Magazine to school, to show around.

"It only goes to show he has an appreciation of feminine beauty," his father said, which was probably true, for as I watched the gracefulness of his chosen bride as she rose to her feet, I knew that what his father had known on that long-ago day was true and held a promise which had been fulfilled.

Memories.

"Guess where I've been, Mom," he said at the age of eleven as he hopped off his special bicycle he had created from the parts of a new one and



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

several old ones. "I've been to the Ambassador Bridge."

"Why did you go there?" I screamed as I filled with horror over this little one battling the traffic of Michigan avenue.

"Because it was there," he grinned.

And now he had claimed his bride and as they walked away from the altar, the sun burst forth in all its glory, sending sunlight to light their path right through the open door.

He has taken his bride and gone to California because it is there, and that is where he feels his destiny calls. I watched them leave me that day, and my prayers were of thankfulness that he had come to us and dwelled with us for a time, and we loved and enjoyed one another, and now Godspeed my beloved son and my beloved new daughter.



MONA GRIGG

And the harriers...

The harriers...

Harrier...

Actually, when you think about it, what a perfect, non-sexist, non-discriminating, non-incriminating word that is. I mean, what better way, when you want to place the blame for the way your life is going without naming names or injuring psyches or tying knots in apron strings, than to simply say, "The harrier did it."

NOTE: In all honesty, since I've written this, I did read about a harried television network executive, but you know how television network executives are—harried today, gone tomorrow.

Mona Grigg

Pity the harried housewife

If I see one more harried housewife on television, I'm going to scream. I'm sick of harried housewives. What's a harried housewife, anyway? Who knows what "harried" means? Does it mean hassled? Hus-tled? Had it?

What?

I'm a housewife sometimes. What if I've been harried and I don't even know it?

I'm going to look up "harried" in the dictionary. There are probably hundreds of thousands of us walking around thinking we're as unharried as the next guy when, in fact, we...

It's not there.

Nope. No "harried". Only harrier one that harries.

Wait a minute. "One that harries"... the singular of "harries" would be... harry!

Harry a masculine given name.

Terrific.

Oh, wait... here it is.

Harry—ried,—rying,—ries. 1. to raid, as in war; to sack; to pillage; 2. to disturb or annoy by constant attacks; harass.

Good heavens.

BUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Are we the raiders or the raidees? The sackers or the sackees? The pillagers or the pillagees? And who's supposed to do the attacking?

I don't know about you, but it's been a long time since I've raided, sacked or pillaged—though I'll admit, I've sometimes been forced into a little attacking (albeit mostly verbal) and harassing (albeit same). Still, the way I see it, the ones being harried are the victims of the ones doing the harrying. Hence, harried housewives. Harried by harriers.

And... Aha! Since inanimate objects cannot raid, sack or pillage—or even harass—it follows then that harriers are people. So it further follows then that one cannot be harried by streaks on table tops or berry stains in sinks, or even, to get personal, by unsightly underarm stains.

And listen to this: Does it strike you that since no one has ever heard of harried plumbers or harried vacuum cleaner salesmen or even, for the sake of alliteration, harried hairdressers, it must follow then that the principal, indeed, the only victims of

harriers (in this day and age) are housewives? If that's true, then one can only conclude that everyone who is not a housewife qualifies as a harrier. Which must mean... Great Hera, it does!... All of the people in our lives are potential harriers.

That means mothers*, fathers*, sisters*, brothers (add "in-law", if applicable), husbands, kids*, teachers*, mechanics*, doctors*, presidents*, kings, queens*... (*Exclude if housewives)

Can you believe it?

It's no wonder we're choosing the wrong peanut butter for our families. It's no wonder we can't tell butter from margarine. It's no wonder we're still cutting up our food with non-Ginsu knives... we're so busy being harried by the harriers in our lives there's just no time left for consumer education.

I'm sorry I ever looked up that miserable word. But there it is... there's no getting around it. It appears that those of us who are even nominal housewives are destined to be harried.

We are the Chosen Ones.

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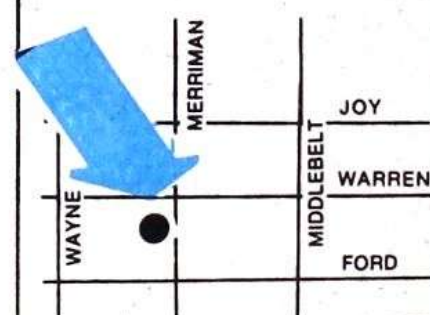
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WE'RE EASY TO FIND



Lifting a brew to the maize and blue!

Corner bar owner in Wayne eyes 'winning spirit' thru remodeling

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

A maize and blue facelift has transformed a shot-and-beer corner bar into the talk of the town.

Jake's Lounge, located on Wayne Road in Wayne's downtown business district, now resembles a University of Michigan showpiece with fresh maize and blue paint, colorful sports murals and, most striking of all, second-floor awnings designed in the shape of Wolverine football helmets.

This \$5,000 exterior remodeling effort has prompted accolades from city officials, local patrons and even motorists passing by the area. Most important for owners Harry and Jinny Davidson and son, Jake, the Wolverine motif has increased business.

"It's made us very visible," remarked Jake. "We've always enjoyed the jock crowd and this has just brought in more people. Now we've started remodeling the men's and women's rooms and then we plan to redesign the interior."

"I like to see a lot of pictures on the walls," he added, pointing to a large mural on the back wall depicting such not-

ables as Babe Ruth, Gordie Howe and Anthony Carter. "It isn't meant to copy the Lindell AC (popular Detroit sports lounge), but I do like the way they use photos."

Why the preference for maize and blue?

There's a simple explanation. Jake, you see, is a diehard U-M football fan who travels to Saturday games in his maize and blue Blazer with a horn that plays "The Victors." The owner of four season tickets, he parties with a large group of fellow fanatics on the U-M golf course before the kickoff.

"I've always enjoyed watching good football," Jake said. "And Michigan's colors are also similar to Wayne High's which doesn't hurt. We're trying to portray a good, winning spirit and these colors are something everybody can relate to."

"It's not all Michigan, we have some green and white on the murals too," he observed with a smile.

Sitting at a table with the buzz of a lunch crowd's conversation in the background, one is quickly aware that Jake's Lounge is not a Johnny-come-lately to the bar scene. From its beginnings as a "speakeasy" to its more recent times

under the Davidson's ownership, the location has always housed a shot-and-beer type of establishment.

Sparked by Jake's avid interest in athletics, Jake's Lounge boasts sponsorship of three softball teams, four volleyball squads, numerous bowling and hockey teams.

But nothing has caused such a stir as that eye-catching exterior. Jake reported that one caller complimented the work while admitting she never planned to frequent the place. Wayne Councilman Manny Lentine has suggested the city officially recognize Jake's Lounge for its improvements. Word of mouth has brought visitors from neighboring communities to see the new Jake's Lounge, designed with the help of Bob Perrish, a local artist.

"We want to stay active in the community," said Jake, while confirming that the Wolverine griddle on the interior mural painted by Jim Bowman was indeed Wayne High graduate Rick Rogers. "That means we'll continue to do what we've always done, like having Santa Claus visit here before Christmas."

A maize and blue Santa Claus?

"That's a thought," Jake declared.



What a difference a \$5,000 facelift can make! Jake's Lounge in Wayne has become the talk of the town following the addition of bright maize and blue paint, colorful sports murals and awnings shaped to resemble

University of Michigan football helmets. Needless to say, part owner Jake Davidson is an avid Wolverine football fan. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

MOVIES

Old-fashioned comedy still succeeds

"So Fine" From Warner Bros. Written and directed by Andrew Bergman. Produced by Mike Lobell. Starring Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden and Mariangela Melato. Rated "R." ***

By STEVE WALZ
Special to Playtime

Hollywood seems to be poking into its past to find successful formulas that could be transformed into contemporary bonanzas.

We've witnessed the overwhelming success of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which was a direct descendant of the old serials of the 30's and 40's. With "So Fine," writer Andrew Bergman has given us an updated version of the old-fashioned screwball comedy and bedroom farce all wrapped up into one neat little package. And, by golly, it works!

"So Fine" headlines

Ryan O'Neal as Professor Bobby Fire who gets mixed up in his father's dying garment business

when the mob forecloses on his loans.

The head mobster, Eddie (Richard "Jaws"

Kiel), tells Bobby's father (Jack Warden) that his son will help him run the business hook or

crook — much to the Professor's dismay. That is until he gets a look at (Continued on Page B-3)



Ryan O'Neal finds role suited to his comedic abilities in 'So Fine'.

Stamp show set in Taylor

The Downriver Detroit area's largest stamp show of the year will be hosted by the Allen Park Stamp Club on Oct. 17 and 18 at the Southland Shopping Center, 23000 Eureka, Taylor.

Featured at the show will be stamp exhibits displayed by club members, as well as dealers' tables where American and Foreign postal items can be purchased. There

is no admission charge. The hours of this year's show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

According to Ray Ravary, president of the Allen Park Stamp Club and coordinator of the show, non-collectors are welcome to attend.

"Stamp collecting has been called the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies," Ravary said.

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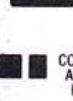
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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., OCT. 15

MICKEY SPILLANE



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MICKEY SPILLANE'S MARGIN FOR MURDER A return to the no-holds-barred tough detective yarn with Kevin ("Crooooocker!") Dobson as private eye "Mike Hammer" who is dedicated to his own brand of law and order, letting the chips fall where they may as he doggedly pursues the villains. Charles Hallahan, Cindy Pickett and Donna Dixon. Hammer continues on high in a lengthy career.

FRI., OCT. 16

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE DAY THE LOVING STOPPED A child's eye view of divorce starring Dennis Weaver and Valerie Harper as once-loving parents whose shattering separation plunges their two daughters into total despair. Heartbreak house.

SAT., OCT. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
RETURN OF THE REBELS Offbeat tale of a reunion among some aging former members of a motorcycle gang who come to the rescue of one



of their own and make a bittersweet grab for their vanished, hell-roaring youth. Barbara Eden, Don Murray, Christopher Connelly, Michael Baseleon and Jamie Farr. Straddlin' the ole Harleys again!

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (2) Herbie leads a battalion of driverless VW's in a rousing, motorized "carvalry" charge! Helen Hayes, Ken Berry,



Stefanie Powers, John McIntire and Keenan Wynn.

SUN., OCT. 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
NASHVILLE GRAB Zany comedy with Jeff Conaway as a country singer who almost turns Nashville upside down when he is kidnapped by some conniving female convicts. (May be preempted if an American League Championship baseball game is played).

MON., OCT. 19

Jacqueline Susann's Valley of the Dolls 1981



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
JACQUELINE SUSANN'S VALLEY OF THE DOLLS '1981' Contempor-

ary update of the international blockbuster with Catherine Hicks, Lisa Hartman, Veronica Hamel, David Birney, James Coburn and Jean Simmons. The sizzling story of the insecurities, career successes and topsy-turvy love affairs of three very different women in the entertainment world. Good times and bad times and the misters in between.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
A FEW DAYS IN WEASEL CREEK When a feisty young gal hitches a ride with a runaway farm boy, it plunges them into all kinds of adventures that drastically change the futures they planned on.

TUES., OCT. 20

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
JACQUELINE SUSANN'S VALLEY OF THE DOLLS '1981' Conclusion of the five-hour mini series.



8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE DAY THE WOMEN GOT EVEN A madcap adventure with four suburban housewives pooling their acting talents-limited as they are-to do in an unscrupulous talent agent. Fun with: Barbara Rhoades, Georgia Engel, Jo Ann Plugg and Tina Louise.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
REVENGE OF THE GRAY GANG Five sly senior citizens kick up their heels at the thought of being turned out to pasture and use their collective skills to bust dognappers. The "over-the-hill" gang are Noah Beery,



reporter who stumbles onto the sinister secret of the community and risks all to get to the bottom of mysterious circumstances. With Julie Kavner and Arthur Hill. A sequel to the popular theatrical film.

WED., OCT. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FRIENDSHIPS, SECRETS & LIES Move over guys and enjoy this flick with an all-female cast - plus a female writer, director and producer! Six former sorority sisters are suspected of murder when a baby's

skeleton is found in the sorority house they lived in 20 years before. Cathryn Damon, Shelly Fabares, Sondra Locke, Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss, Loretta Swit and Stella Stevens. Gals! Take a bow.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PRINCESS AND THE CABBIE Valerie Bertinelli and Robert Desiderio in a touching tale about a young woman suffering from dyslexia and a spirited self-taught hackie who helps to educate her. Together they face the biggest challenge of their lives.

THUR., OCT. 22



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
KILLJOY The mysterious disappearance and murder of a beautiful young lady has dramatic repercussions. Kim Basinger, Robert Culp, Stephen Macht, Nancy Marchand and John Rubinstein. Love, lies and murder!

FRI., OCT. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
REVENGE OF THE STEPPORD WIVES Steppord is a New England town where women are programmed to be domestic slaves to their husbands. Sharon Gless is a TV



8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BOB HOPE'S ALL-STAR CELEBRATION OPENING THE GERALD R. FORD MUSEUM

SAT., OCT. 24

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
WALT DISNEY Some Disney delights: *Trick or Treat* and *Lonesome Ghosts* and *Legend of Sleepy Hollow*.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DARK NIGHT OF THE SCARECROW Not about keeping birds away from crops but a chilling drama about a group of vigilantes who kill an innocent retarded man and who, in turn, are haunted and hunted in an eerie way.

SUN., OCT. 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
TWIRL Stella Stevens once again.

MON., OCT. 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SPLendor IN THE GRASS A love story of two sensitive, pre-Depression era teens struggling with strict sexual mores and parental pressure to discourage their relationship.

TUES., OCT. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PRINCESS AND THE CABBIE Valerie Bertinelli and Robert Desiderio in a touching tale about a young woman suffering from dyslexia and a spirited self-taught hackie who helps to educate her. Together they face the biggest challenge of their lives.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BRADY GIRLS GET MARRIED The famous gals decide to take the plunge but before they tie the knots, there are some disturbing questions to be answered. Florence Henderson, Robert Reed, Eve Plumb, Maureen McCormick, Jerry Houser and Ron Kuhlman.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
MARRIAGE IS ALIVE AND WELL With Joe Namath, Judd Hirsch and Jack Albertson.

specials

FRI., OCT. 16

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD SPECIAL Richard Dawson hosts this wing-ding.

THUR., OCT. 22

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BOB HOPE'S ALL-STAR CELEBRATION OPENING THE GERALD R. FORD MUSEUM

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CANDID CAMERA SPECIAL

FRI., OCT. 23

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MONSTERS BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK Charles Osgood has a chat with special effects experts and takes a lighthearted look at some of Hollywood's famous monsters.

SAT., OCT. 24

9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE NASHVILLE PALACE

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
FITZ AND BONES Premiere of a new series starring the Smothers Brothers as bumbling (what else!) TV newsmen hot after a story.



SUN., OCT. 25

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
JULIE ANDREWS' INVITATION TO DANCE WITH RUDOLF NUREYEV

sports

THUR., OCT. 15

8-11:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL PLAYOFF SERIES TBA.

FRI., OCT. 16

8-11:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL PLAYOFF SERIES TBA.

SAT., OCT. 17

2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3:30-7PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
NCAA FOOTBALL TBA.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Inaugural Caesars Palace Grand Prix Auto Race.

SUN., OCT. 18

12:30PM-2 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Buffalo at New York Jets
Houston at New England
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

2PM NYT San Diego at Baltimore

4PM NYT Denver at Kansas City

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 Highlights of action from this weekend's key NCAA games.

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL SPECIAL Los Angeles at Dallas.

MON., OCT. 19

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL The Chicago Bears visit the Detroit Lions.

TUES., OCT. 20

8-11:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
WORLD SERIES Game one live

WED., OCT. 21

8-11:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
WORLD SERIES The American League champion hosts game two.

FRI., OCT. 23

8-11:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
WORLD SERIES Game three live

SAT., OCT. 24

12:30-7:00PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
SPORTS DOUBLEHEADER The National League champion hosts game four of the **World Series** and **NCAA Football** will be shown.

SUN., OCT. 25

10:30AM-1PM ABC (9:30 Cent./Mt.)
NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON '81

12:30PM-2 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Baltimore at Cleveland
Denver at Buffalo
New England at Washington

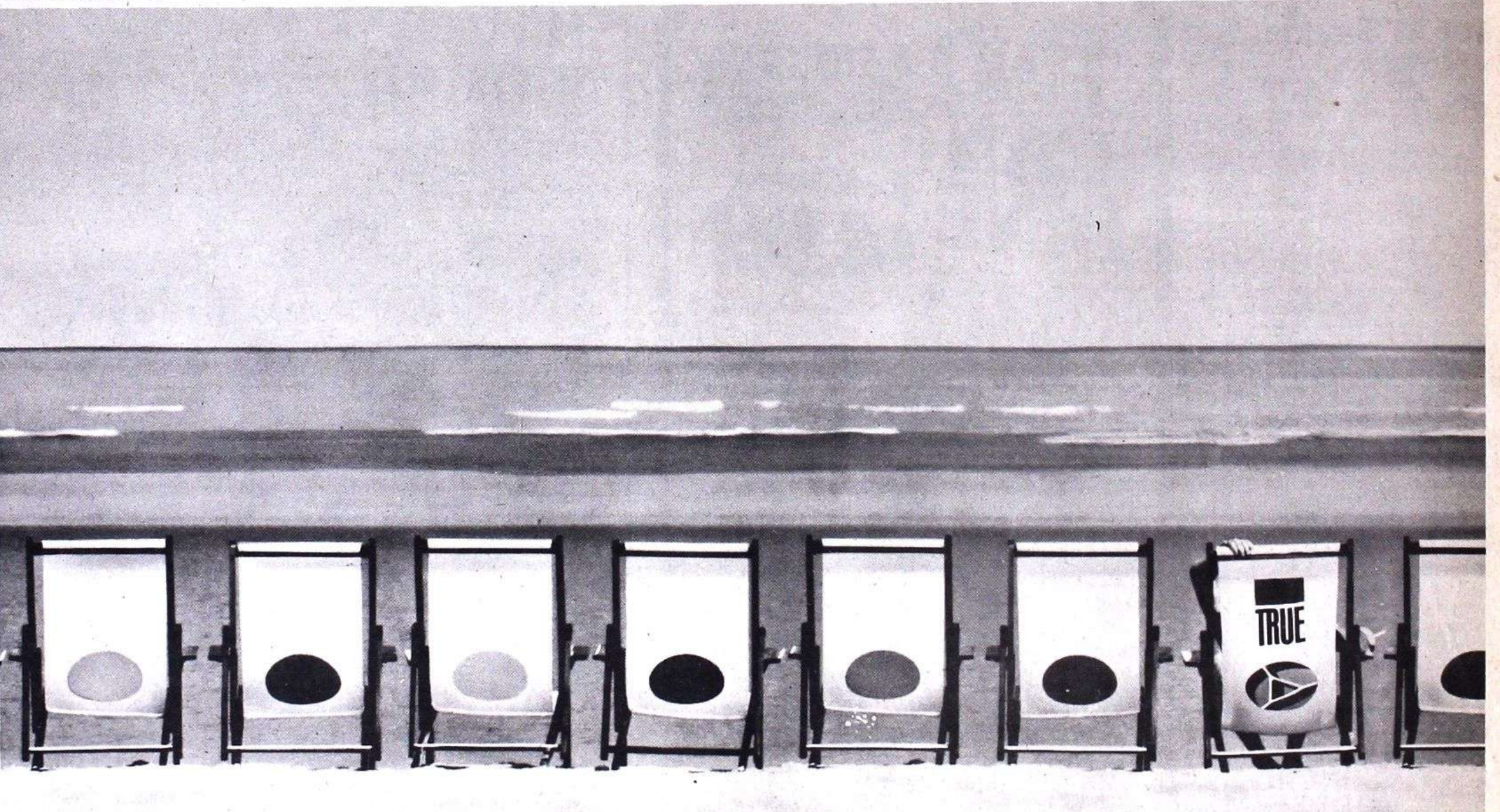
2PM NYT Cincinnati at New Orleans

4PM NYT Seattle at New York Jets
San Diego at Chicago
Miami at Dallas
Kansas City at Oakland

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1981.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

You found it.

The enjoyable ultra low tar cigarette... and it's high tide you did.

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Romantics have a winner

ROMANTICS "Strictly Personal" (Nemperor)

Remember the Romantics? They come from East Detroit and swore they'd put Detroit back on the national pop map, which their debut album almost did.

Then came LP number two, "National Breakout" (or, if you rather, "National Boredom"), which sounded pretty good the first time, but wore thin quicker than the first Knack album did. Internal troubles were coming to a head. Guitarist Mike Skill was surprised to find he had been replaced by Coz Canler, a guitar player the band had met in Florida.

Live, I was unimpressed by Canler, because even though he was a good showman, all of his riffing tended to sound the same. They were just passing the time, waiting for a fresh start with album number three.

"The next record is gonna be so — good!" Jimmy Marinos, the group's drummer who sang the hit "What I Like About You", told me. Judgment time is here.

And as it turns out, Marinos was right. "Strictly Personal" is practically guaranteed to hit big nationally. It's chocked full of nifty riffs and tunsten hooks, mak-

ing nearly every one of the 11 songs a winner.

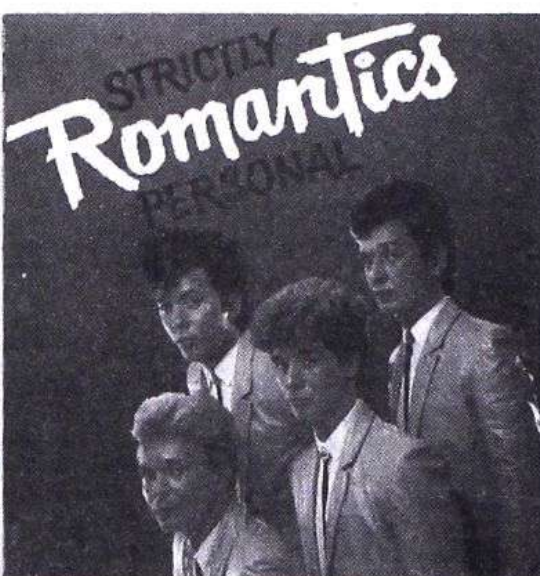
As for Canler, he does a great job on the guitar side of things, so I guess he's earned his place in the Romantics. From here on out, I'll refer to him as the "Romantics" guitarist, rather than as "the new guy."

Much of the praise for the LP's rich sound goes to the producer, Mike Stone, who's best known for producing Journey. As a matter of fact, the one or two cuts that don't work on "Strictly Personal" sound too much Journey for my taste.

Prime radio-bait includes the album's jumpy opener, "In The Nighttime," and the Cheap Trick-ish "She's Hot," which is a real treat. Titles like "Spend a Little Love On Me," "Why'd You Leave Me," "No One Like You," and "C'mon Girl (Work Out With Me)" leave no doubt as to the lightness of the lyrics, but who needs anything heavy to think about with Reagan in office?

Besides, this is dance music, and as Jimmy Marinos sings on "Bop," "Don't you try to criticize You don't have to analyze"... Well said Jimmy.

There is one thing though — I don't think the title fits the record. "Strictly Personal"? C'mon now, this album's for everybody! Bop be-bop, all night long...



Something for everyone

Van Buren offers program variety

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

Thursday
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — **DRAMA CLUB** — This class started September 22, and will run until December 10th. For young people, fifth grade through junior high. Cost is \$20 per student.
6 p.m.-7 p.m. — **TEEN MODERN JAZZ** — Second session starts October 29-December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.
7 p.m.-8 p.m. — **DANCERSIZE** — Second session starts October 29 to December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.
7 p.m.-9 p.m. — **JUDO** — First session starts October 8th. This class runs for seven weeks and the cost is \$25 per student. This is a self-defense program that can be learned by all ages.
8 p.m.-8:45 p.m. — **ADULT TAP** — Second session starts October 29-December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.

Sunday
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — **SQUARE DANCING** — Starting October 4. Beginners — Cost is \$4 per couple. Workshop & dancing — Cost is \$4 per couple.

Monday
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. — **STAINED GLASS** — Second session starts November 2-December 7. Class cost is \$30 and \$66 for tools and supplies.
4 p.m.-6:55 p.m. — **BALLET** — First session started September 21-October 26. Second session starts November 2-December 7. Pre-ballet costs \$15 and Advanced Ballet & Tap costs \$20.
6 p.m.-6:45 p.m. — **YOUTH CHOIR** — Boys and girls, second through seventh grades. Cost is \$4 and participants keep their own music.
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — **COMMUNITY CHORUS** — Anyone, sixteen years old & up. Both chorus programs started September 14. Cost is \$5 per person and participants keep their own music.
7 p.m.-9 p.m. — **CAKE DECORATING** — Second session starts November 2-December 14. Cost is \$20 per person.

Wednesday
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — **BINGO** — Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Just west of Belleville Road.
7 p.m.-8:45 p.m. — **OPEN BASKETBALL** — Starts October 7-December 9. Weekly pick-up games. Cost is \$10 per person.
7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. — **BELLY DANCING** — First session starts September 30-November 4. Second session starts November 11-December 16. Cost is \$25 per person.
CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW — Saturday, December 5 and Sunday, December 6. Please call the Parks & Recreation Department for applications.

'So Fine' rates as biggest surprise of cinema year

(Continued from Page B-1)

Eddie's sex-starved Italian wife, Lira (Mariangela Melato). Poof — it's instant amore.

And so we embark on a fast paced romp through the garment district where Jack and Bobby have to deal with Madison Ave. snobs and other assorted schnooks.

Meantime, Bobby continues his passionate affair with Lira right in Eddie's own bedroom...with Eddie sleeping right next to the lovers! But fate catches up with Bobby and Lira, and Eddie wants to kill the Professor.

Bobby flees in panic wearing Lira's jeans, which promptly split at the backpockets revealing his cheeks. As luck

would have it, Jack's buyers spot his son in this outrageous outfit and clamor for him to order thousands of pairs of the breakthrough designer jeans.

Soon every fox in town is wearing So Fine jeans, which is backed by an ad campaign that mocks Sasson, Jordache and Brooke's Calvins.

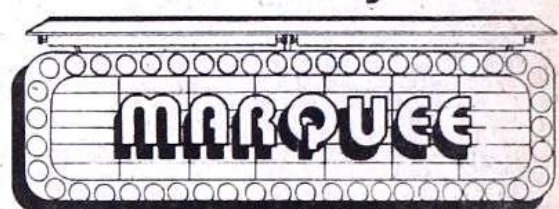
So how does Bobby escape Eddie's clutches? I won't spoil the ending for you because it's positively outrageous. One hint through, it bears

some resemblance to "Foul Play's" ending.

Anyway, Ryan O'Neal has finally found a screenplay which maximizes his comedic abilities to the fullest. Jack Warden, as usual, is simply marvelous as the hell raising Jack Fine.

He damn near steals the picture away from Mariangela Melato who can be described in one word — delicious. The girl has all the assets.

In my estimation, "So Fine" is the biggest surprise of the cinema year.



DRAMA

Jan Salisbury and Bill Moore are featured in a scene from the comedy, "My Heart Reminds Me," playing at the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre through Nov. 21 at Bambi's Welcome Mat in Allen Park. Tickets are

priced at \$12.95 on Fridays and \$14.95 on Saturdays. Reservations are accepted at 661-1383. The story involves a husband who decides to stray and the hilarious antics that result.

'Flying saucers are real,' lecturer claims

"Flying Saucers Are Real" is the title of nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman's illustrated lecture on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the Student Activities Office and at the door.

Since 1970 Friedman has lectured to capacity crowds at more than 500 colleges including

Schoolcraft in 1976, and has discussed UFOs on hundreds of radio and TV shows. His professional background includes 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems such as nuclear airplanes, fission and fusion rockets, and compact nuclear systems for space application.

He is a member of

numerous scientific organizations and is a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society. Friedman received his BS and MS degrees in Physics from the University of Chicago.

"After 23 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that planet Earth is being visited by intel-

ligently controlled vehicles from off the earth," he commented. "This Cosmic Watergate is

sometimes treated more like the Mad Hatter's Tea Party than the story of the Millennium.

For further information about this illustrated lecture, phone 591-6400, Ext. 380.

Romulus recreation featured

Flower arranging and roller skating programs have been scheduled by the Romulus Recreation Department.

The flower arranging classes will be held each Thursday at 1 p.m. at the

recreation building. Originally set for Monday evenings, the course date was changed due to low registration.

The recreation department and the Mayflower Roller Rink will offer a

Recreation Night at the rink on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 in advance (available at the rink or recreation building) and \$6 at the door. Price includes skating, skate rental, and pizza.

Bob's Hideaway
presents
THE NEW MINORITY
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

- Daily Lunch Specials - \$3.75
- Dinners Start at - \$5.95
- NO COVER
- Attitude Adjustment Hour 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Psychic fun nights Mon. & Tues. — 8 p.m.

211 N. NEWBURGH, WESTLAND 722-7788
AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ON SUNDAYS

STAINED GLASS . . .
It's fun to do and so easy to learn!
Make suncatchers, panels, and lamps for a fraction of their cost.

CLASSES STARTING SOON
STOP IN AND ASK FOR FREE DEMO
Mon. thru Fri. 10-6, Tue. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Troy 1073 E. Long Lake
Long Lake Plaza 528-1687
Westland 6018 N. Wayne Rd.
Westview Plaza 729-9188

DELPHI MAKES IT EASY
DELPHI STAINED GLASS

Squire's is Entertainment

SUNDAY NIGHTS ONLY
(Except Sunday, October 25)
WALLY MANN'S GONG SHOW
\$2.00 Cover (Gong Show Night Only)

JOE TRIPP AND HIS FANTASY

Sunday Brunch Buffet Serving from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Squires continues the Autumn Dining Season with a fantastic selection of mouthwatering entrees and side dishes being served from our open air gazebo.

MENU
Juice Fountain, Fresh Homemade Soups, Carved Steamship Round of Beef and Ham, Eggs Benedict, Bacon, Sausages, Crepes with Sauces and Fillings, Barbecued Beef Ribs, Chicken a la King, Fennel Haddock, Rice Pilaf, Vegetable du Jour, Various Salads, Assorted Fresh Vegetables, Relish and Fruit Platters, Cheese Board, Pastries, Danish Bread, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Soft Drinks.

Adults . . . \$6.95
Children . . . \$3.95
Senior Citizens . . . \$5.95

ESTER MINT SQUIRES SQUIRES SQUIRES

Major Credit Cards honored.
HAPPY HOUR: Mon.-Fri. 4 to 8 P.M.
"We're changing right before your eyes."
MERRIMAN — WEST OF I-94
DETROIT METRO AIRPORT
729-6300

NOW OPEN!
WAYNE'S NEWEST VIDEO GAME CENTER

8 tokens for \$1.00
One Coupon Per Customer
Expires 10-21-81

Everyday special prices... 5 tokens for \$1 — 30 tokens for \$5

THE FUN CENTER
3524 S. Wayne Road at Michigan Ave.
Video Games . . . Foosball

Time for a little R&R

750 ml.

Imported from Canada

Blenched Canadian Whisky 50 proof. Imported by 21 Brands, Inc. New York, NY © 1981

old fashioned another buck's worth of savings 79¢ during week of Spartan's Old Fashioned Country Days

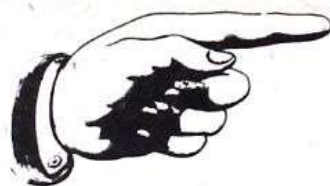
Last week was the first week of the biggest sale in Spartan History.

This week promises to be even bigger and better. Your neighborhood Spartan Store is loaded with low priced specials and dynamite deals. Many items, usually costing over a dollar, are priced as low as 79¢. That's why we're calling it '79¢ week.

We'll give you another buck's worth of savings.

Just to keep things going, we're throwing in a couple of 50¢

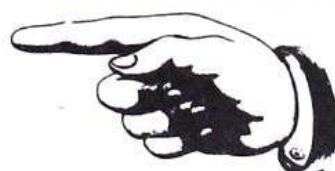
coupons for Spartan Beet Sugar and Spartan Hot Dogs. You can redeem the coupons at any participating Spartan Store listed below any day this week until Saturday, October 17.



Limit one coupon per item, per family, please.

More slashed prices all this month.

October is the traditional month for



Spartan's main sale of the year. For the next three weeks you can find plenty of old fashioned bargains, marked with prices like you haven't seen for years.

Watch the papers and TV. More to come!

You'll see lots more old fashioned savings coming at you with more coupons, more specials of the week and more unbelievably low sale prices. Check the individual Spartan Stores food ads in this newspaper over the next three weeks for details.

Redeem your buck's worth of coupons at these participating Spartan Stores.

ROMULUS
Bilmar's Supermarket
36521 Goddard Road

TAYLOR
MEREM'S
FOOD MARKET
25814 Ecorse Road

FLAT ROCK
Shop Rite Foods
24605 Gibraltar Road



the food people!

SEE OUR
Spartan Stores Coupon

50¢
OFF

SPARTAN COUPON ON
THE OPPOSITE PAGE

Use The 50¢ Coupon
On
Spartan Beet Sugar
And
All Meat Hot Dogs

old fashioned
Country Days

Last week was the first week of the biggest sale in Spartan history. This week promises to be even better. Your neighborhood Spartan Store is loaded with dynamite deals. These items, usually costing over a dollar, are priced at a low 79¢. What an old-fashioned way to save!

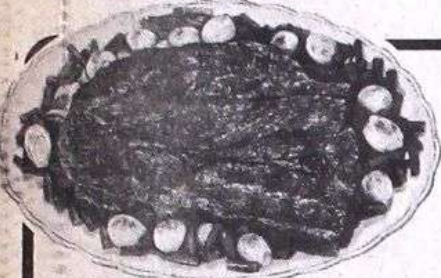
old fashioned
Country
music

This week's country days
country music special
Only \$3.99
with \$5 purchase

MARTY ROBBINS' BEST EVER

8 track
and cassette
also
available

the food people



Boneless

169

LB.

LEAN and MEATY
CHUCK ROAST

Boneless English Roast
or
Boneless Stewing, Beef

199

LB.



• All Purpose Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. Bag

• Northern Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg.

• Keg O' Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. Wt.

• Oil or Water Pack Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 oz. Wt.

79¢

PORK STEAK

119

LB.

Country Style
SPARE RIBS 139

LB.

Combination
ROAST 159

Beef & Pork

LB.

BREAKFAST
TREAT
PORK
SAUSAGE

79¢

LB.

SOYA ADDED

ECKRICH 1-LB. PKG.
ALL MEAT OR JUMBO
MEAT
HOT DOGS

159

Homemade Fresh
STUFFED
FRYERS

59¢

LB.

TENNESSEE
PRIDE
PORK
SAUSAGE

179

1-LB. ROLL

HOT OR MILD

BONELESS CHUCK
EYE STEAK

239

LB.

SPARTAN ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS

49¢

WITH SPARTAN'S 50¢
OFF COUPON ON FACING
PAGE

LIMIT ONE



PEPSI

• Regular
• Diet
• Lite

• MOUNTAIN DEW

HALF LITER
8-PACK

188

PLUS
DEPOSIT

OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ.
PKG.
REG. THIN, THICK
SLICED BOLOGNA

149

NABISCO RITZ
CRACKERS

109

Limit 1

CRISCO
SHORTENING

218

LIMIT
1 PLEASE

SPARTAN
Sliced • Crushed
• Chunk
PINEAPPLE

59¢



MIX 'N' MATCH

3/119

• Whole Kernel Corn - 16-oz.

• Creamed Style Corn - 17-oz.

• Cut or French Style - 15 1/2-oz.
or Green Beans -

• Sweet Peas - 16-oz.

SPARTAN
PORK & BEANS

3/100

LEAN CUBED
PORK CUTLETS

169

LB.

SPARTAN
Apple or Tomato
JUICE

69¢

SPARTAN
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES

59¢

SPARTAN
FRUIT
COCKTAIL

59¢

SPARTAN
BEET SUGAR

89¢

WITH SPARTAN'S 50¢ OFF

COUPON
ON FACING PAGE
ONLY

5-LB.
BAG

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

WINDSHIELD
WASHER
SOLVENT

99¢

Gal.

SPARTAN DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS

139

SPARTAN VEGETABLE
OIL

89¢

SPARTAN SEEDLESS
RAISINS

129

SPARTAN EVAPORATED
MILK

2/100

SPARTAN
COFFEE

2-LB.
399

• Regular
• Drip
• Electric
• Perk



Country Fresh
Homogenized
MILK

179

Gal.

••••

KRAFT
American Style
Wrapped Cheese
Slices

189

1-LB.

••••

Fleischman
Soft
Margarine
Tray Package

89¢

1-LB.



• MICHIGAN
POTATOES

10-LB. BAG

• MICHIGAN
ONIONS

3-LB. BAG

• Michigan Carrots
3-LB.

• Cello Spinach
10-OZ. Bag

YOUR
CHOICE

79¢

KIWI FRUIT

2/79¢

Sweetest Day Banquet
Fresh Cut
FLOWERS

279



Country, Style
ROUND
ICE CREAM

179

1/2-Gal.

Assorted Flavors
Except Butter Pecan

••••

APRILHILL — 3's
BREAD DOUGH

99¢

3-LB.

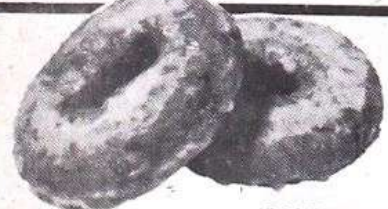
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JENO'S
PIZZA

99¢

10-Inch
12-oz.

• Canadian Bean
• Sausage
• Pepperoni • Combination



OVEN FRESH
DONUTS

99¢

Plain or Sugar Coated

••••

SPARTAN
SPLIT TOP

24-OZ.

WHITE BREAD

2/109

Bilmar's
SUPER
MARKET

SPARTAN
STORES

The Food People

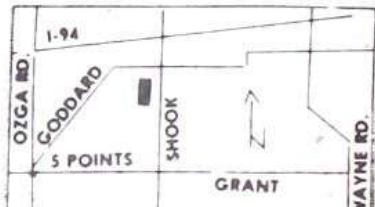
Bilmar's SUPER MARKET

"The Food People"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SUN. OCT. 18, 1981

NEW
STORE HOURS:
Sat. 8-9
Sun. 9-5
Mon. thru Fri. 8-10

36521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS



We reserve the right to limit quantities
Food Stamps accepted and welcome



Tasty vegetables

For your recipe file

'Dress up' vegetables for appetite pleaser

Vegetables certainly get their share of abuse. There are a lucky few home gardeners who can enjoy a variety of vegetables at their wholesome best...picked, washed, cooked just to the point of doneness, and simply served. The rest of us don't fare as well because by the time most vegetables reach the marketplace they are less than perfect.

The greater the period between picking and cooking, the longer the time needed to make them palatable. Nutritive values, color, texture and especially flavor are often reduced. Just compare a tomato picked fresh from the garden with one picked underripe and shipped to the city. They both may have a bright red color but that's where any similarity ends.

Piquant flavors, different cooking methods and ingenuity in combining familiar vegetable varieties can dress vegetables up and make them more interesting. Roquefort is a versatile blue-veined cheese made from sheep's milk that helps snap vegetables out of their doldrums. Only a small amount is needed.

Sauces are probably the quickest way for the cook to spruce up vegetables. They can be made separately from the vegetable and poured over it when ready to serve. Or the sauce is cooked, then mixed with the vegetable in a casserole dish, with or without a topping added, and baked.

AVOCADO SAUCE

1 large ripe avocado
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 oz. Roquefort cheese, crumbled
2 tsps. cornstarch
Slice the avocado, dipping each slice in the lemon juice. Combine all of the other ingredients with the avocado and lemon in a blender until smooth.

ROQUEFORT SAUCE SUPREME

1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 cup heavy cream

2-1/2 ozs. Roquefort cheese, crumbled
Melt the butter in a saucepan; stir in flour. Add cream stirring with a whisk until there are no lumps. Add Roquefort and continue stirring over low heat until smooth and thick.

ROQUEFORT-LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

1-10 oz. package frozen lima beans, blanched
1-1/2 cups drained, canned pers cut in bite-size
Recipe for Roquefort Sauce Supreme
Drain both the lima beans and pears on toweling to remove as much moisture as possible. In a small buttered casserole dish alternately layer the beans, pears, and sauce ending up with beans, then sauce on top. If a large casserole dish is used the sauce recipe may have to be doubled. If desired, top the mixture with unseasoned, white bread crumbs. Heat, covered, at 350 F. for about 40 minutes or until the mixture bubbles and is heated through.

Makes 4 cups

BAKED SPINACH GRATIN

1-10 oz. package frozen chopped spinach
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup milk
4 large eggs
1-1/2 cups creamy cottage cheese
4 ozs. Roquefort cheese, crumbled
Salt, pepper, nutmeg
Squeeze all of the water out of the spinach. It should then measure 1/2 cup. Sauté the onion in the butter for 2 minutes until softened. Add the spinach and cook, stirring for another 2 minutes. Remove pan from the heat. Stir in the milk and let the mixture cool.
Beat together the eggs, cottage cheese and Roquefort. Stir in the spinach mixture. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake for 35-40 minutes at 350 F. or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Makes 6-8 servings

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-6

October 14, 1981



Just in passing

There I go — guilty, or is it not guilty?

By KAY DeBORD

Did you ever find yourself feeling guilty about something that you really had no control over?

Before you decide that those who do have an abnormal amount of complexes, let me assure you I have no such hangups. I have the normal amount of ego and self-respect — but possibly an overdose of empathy for other people and "things."

I feel guilty when I have a really good reason for cutting a telephone conversation short. What makes it difficult is that the call is usually from someone I enjoy talking to or seldom hear from, and when a return call is made, it usually catches them at a bad time so we have an impasse.

I feel guilty for my relief when the guy on the "other" team goofs (baseball OR football) and my team benefits. I guess it's because I can identify with "goofs" because I have made my quota over the years.

Sometimes I feel guilty because I have already heard the news or the story that someone is bursting to share with me — so I listen meekly and hope they will never find out I have already been informed.

Guilt can also be the result of someone else's grossness and I feel guilty to be part of the same scene. Things like debris along the road, parents yelling at kids in public, teens pawing each other on the street, people who aren't clean, profanity in situations from which you can't gracefully escape. Just general "tackiness."

And why my feeling of guilt? Possibly it's because I feel I should be doing something about it and don't.

I pick up in my own yard, I don't butt in when a parent yells at a kid, (but I do give them dirty looks), and I am ever so tempted to tell teens that are overfamiliar with each other that their actions are vulgar and no indication of any real affection or respect for their "loved" (?) one, but I look the other way.

I can't force people to wash, but I CAN stay away from their vicinity as much as possible, and while I admit to using a few cuss words on occasion (mostly directed at myself!), I want to extend my sympathy to those who can only express themselves through profanity because they don't have the vocabulary to do otherwise.

Those who know better and still have no respect for themselves and for those around them — are beyond the pale and keep right on polluting the atmosphere around them.

I feel guilty because I can't do

more to help strays, the hungry, the abused, the elderly, the lonely, the miserable — not through monetary contributions, but by doing something myself on a personal basis — because I am too involved with my own immediate concerns.

Then I get mad at myself because I don't do something and again because I feel guilty about it.

I have done my share to help on a volunteer level. I buy from Little Leaguers, I put dollars in canisters for good causes (and some, suspect ones!), and I like old people, animals and babies — so I hope my load of guilts won't get me down in the future.

I'm just odd enough to feel guilty about things because I DON'T feel guilty.

Wine making is topic at Home Arts meeting

Home Arts Club members gathered Sept. 14 for their first meeting of the new season at the home of Mildred Baker on Clarence Street. Thirteen answered roll call and two guests were introduced.

Following a brief business meeting conducted by Eula Haft, president, the program chairman, Mrs. Baker, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Yoland Dienes, whose topic was "How to make wine."

She explained the work involved from early spring into fall including trimming vines, picking grapes and pressing

fruit for the wine, emphasizing that pure grape juice and sugar make the best wine. Her talk concluded with samples of both the red and white homemade wines she had made.

Wine tasting continued with different varieties from a Traverse City winery provided along with cheese by Phyllis Breithaupt, co-hostess for the evening.

After a question and answer period, finger sandwiches and coffee were served and announcement made of the annual smorgasbord to be held at the October meeting.

New on the scene

MARK MICHAEL COLLINS

Michael and Cirra Collins of 10041 Clayton, Belleville, are the parents of a son, Mark Michael, born September 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Baby Mark weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz. at birth.

MARY LEE KUCHTA

Their first child, a daughter, was born September 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry

Kuchta of Fort Worth, Texas and formerly of Dearborn.

Mary Lee Marie weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz. at birth at Grand Prairie Hospital in Texas.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kuchta of Dearborn, former Belleville residents, and of Mrs. Mae Young of Westland.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuchta Sr., of Belleville.

Griffith named BPW 'Woman of the Year'

Belleville Business and Professional Women's club celebrated Business Women's Week at their regular monthly meeting October 5, at the Faith United Methodist Church in Denton.

A very surprised and happy Evelyn Griffith was chosen as "Woman of the Year". Several members of her family were present to share the occasion with Evelyn and the other club members.

Charlotte Adams, State Coordinator for the Equal Rights Amendment, was the speaker for the evening. Ms. Adams updated the club on ERA and mentioned

the tough road ahead until ERA is ratified.

On Sunday, October 18, several members will be having breakfast at the Brass Bell and attending services at the First Methodist Church in Belleville at 10:30.

Belleville BPW will again be sponsoring the Community Blood Bank on October 19, at the Belleville High School Auditorium between 2:00 and 7:45 p.m. New donors can just show up at the auditorium or call Margaret Saunders 699-9710 or Midge Artley 697-5761 for more particulars.

It's a date

Legion Auxiliary to sponsor a Linen Bingo

NEW BOSTON — It's a Linen Bingo Sunday October 18 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 19836 Savage Road. The games are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Huron Valley Unit No. 231. The public is invited to attend.

TAYLOR — An Art and Craft Show will be held October 29-30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Region 1E UAW Hall, 9650 Telegraph Road. The event is sponsored by the Region retirees and is open to all interested persons.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet on October 15, 6:30 p.m. at Edgemont School. After the regular business meeting, bingo (postponed from last week) will be played as the entertainment of the evening.

BELLEVILLE — The Westside Parent Support Group will meet October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. The speaker will be George Johnstone, M.A., stress consultant in private practice, a P.H.D. candidate in clinical psychology. His topic will be "Stress Management for Healthy Living."

BELLEVILLE — A Turkey Dinner will be served October 22 at Faith United Methodist Church, Michigan at Denton Road. There also will be bazaar items available. Serving is at 4:30-5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 for age 13 and over; \$3, ages six through 12; \$1, ages three through five, and there is no charge for youngsters two and under. Carry outs are available at 5 and 6 p.m.

ROMULUS — The Men's Club of the United Methodist Church of Romulus will sponsor a Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, October 24, 5 to 7 p.m. The donation is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. There is no charge for children under 5. The church is located at the corner of Clive and Bibbins Street in Romulus.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m. at the Romulus Public Library, 1121 S. Wayne Road, Romulus. The society is interested in collecting and setting up a display of Civil War artifacts from the area. Those who have anything from that era to add to the display are asked to call the Historical Society, 941-2323.

TAYLOR — A Potato Pancake Supper will be held Friday, Oct. 23, starting at 4:30 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Telegraph at Northline in Taylor. The donation is \$4 for adults; teens 14-17 \$2.50; children, \$1.25. Tickets are available at the door.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville BPW will again be sponsoring the Community Blood Bank on October 19 at the Belleville High School Auditorium. The hours are 2 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Donors can just show up at the auditorium or call Margaret Saunders at 699-9710 or Midge Artley at 697-5761 for more particulars.

NEW BOSTON — A fall rummage sale has been slated for Oct. 17 by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the corner of Craig and Ellis Streets. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. event will be held in the church basement.

BELLEVILLE — The Annual Powder Puff Football Game will be played Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Belleville High School. Sponsored by the Wrestling Booster Club, the game will feature BHS junior and senior girls and proceeds will go to the BHS sports program fund.

BELLEVILLE — The 4th Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Belleville Lions Club, will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25 at the corner of Harris and Lohr Roads.

WILLOW — A family-style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road Oct. 14. Home-made pies are a monthly feature of the meals. Tickets for adults are \$4 and for children 5 to 12, \$2.50, those under five being admitted free of charge. Carry-outs are also available.

BELLEVILLE — The Annual Harvest Dinner, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Donation for the ham dinner will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for 6 to 12-year-olds, those five and under to be admitted free of charge. A bake sale and greeting card booth will be held in conjunction with the dinner. Advance ticket sales are being handled at 697-9288 but tickets will also be sold at the door.

BELLEVILLE — Aerobic dance lessons are being given each Monday and Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. YWCA instructors will be available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the cost is \$28. Call Mary Wallace at 699-3361 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — A fall rummage sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16 and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Oct. 17 in the Folta Building at St. Anthony's Parish. The Mothers Club is sponsor of the annual sale.

BELLEVILLE — A Harvest Dinner will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Elwell School. Sponsored by the PTO, the meal will consist of roast beef, potatoes, squash, roll, beverage and dessert. The tab will be \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for students, kindergarten through sixth grade, and also for senior citizens, and free of charge to pre-schoolers.

BELLEVILLE — A Millionaire's Party is planned for Oct. 24 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Anthony's Folta Building. Sponsored by the Belleville Tiger Booster Club, the party will include free beer and pop and bogus money all for \$7.50 per person in advance and \$9 at the door. Call 697-8241 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — A Pancake Supper, sponsored by Tyler School PTO, will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at the school, 42200 Tyler Road. Adult tickets are \$2.50; children and senior citizens will cost \$1.50 and pre-schoolers, 50 cents. Door prizes will be an evening highlight.

BELLEVILLE — The Annual Harvest Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club, is planned for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Folta Building of St. Anthony's Parish. A \$17.50 per person tab has been set for the evening which will include cocktails, dinner, dancing and numerous door prizes. Contact any Rotarian or call 699-4970, for tickets.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to Post Office Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

In the community

Area residents enjoy visiting and visitors

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

Guests over the weekend of Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Erwin Stech were members of her family, her son, Bill and his wife, Maryann, from Huntington Beach, Calif.; her daughter, Louann Devine, with sons, Michael and Patrick, and a friend, Debbie Kessler from Carmel, Ind. On Saturday, Oct. 3, all attended the wedding of Mrs. Stech's grandson, David Zagula and Donna Schoenschek at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman returned home last week Sunday, after enjoying a week of touring in Pennsylvania. Enroute home they spent a few days with friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Paulhamus, at Montoursville, Pa.

Mrs. Helen White and son, James, returned home last Monday after spending a few days visiting relatives in Effingham, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Touse were recent weekend guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Touse and daughter, Jennifer, at Constantine.

On Friday evening, they attended the high school football game between Constantine and Climax, the former winning by a score of 46 to 6. The Touses' granddaughter, Jennifer, is a member of the marching band. On Saturday they motored to Middlebury, Ind., where they enjoyed dinner at Essen Haus in celebration of the senior Mrs. Touse's birthday. They attended church on Sunday and returned home the following day.

Former South Service Dr. residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, now of Glenview, have been visiting members of their family in this community this past week.

Mrs. Henry Potter of Liberty St. spent several days this past week with her sis-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin at Flushing.

Mrs. Charles McKelvey of Bemis Rd. accompanied Mrs. Potter to Flushing and spent the time with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKelvey and family.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson have returned home after having spent last week at Marquette where they visited the latter's relatives, her mother, Mrs. Mae Znoski, and sisters, Mrs. John Campana, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Val-lar. Enroute home they called on former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Steinman.

After having been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, for several days, Mrs. Lucille Remus is now convalescing at her home on Edgemont St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham were guests last Tuesday of long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Menzies of Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolph spent last weekend at Chicago with their daughter, Paula. Mrs. Dolph's mother, Mrs.

Hildur Waters, from Marine, Minn., who has been spending some time with relatives in Michigan, is now a guest at the Dolph home on Edgar St.

Guests last week, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce from Flint, and a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson from Davidson.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, Mrs. Ruth Roulo and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geraldine Roulo and son, Jeff, accom-

panied a friend, George Gardner of Allen Park, to Ypsilanti where they enjoyed a social evening followed by ice cream and cake at the home of the former's granddaughter and husband, Kimberly and Mickey Frye, in celebration of Kimberly's birthday. Others present were a grandmother, Mrs. Emma Cryslar, an aunt, Mrs. Arlene Molin, also from Belleville, and Mickey's father, William Frye from Ypsilanti.

A former Belleville resident, Walter James from Tazewell, Tenn., has been spending a few days this past week with relatives and friends in the community.

kitchen cupboard

By Sue McDonald

Oh, dear! You say your husband decided to go fishing with the boys and brought home a few for the freezer, and there you are with 10 salmon, not knowing what to do with them? Well, have no fear, there's plenty that can be done with a salmon...or two...or three...

If you know someone with a backyard smokehouse, ask them to smoke one for you. Smoked fish is like manna from heaven in the McD household. Paired up with cheese and some good deli bread or seasoned crackers, it makes a great midnight snack.

You can also cut the salmon into steaks and freeze for later use, or if you want to impress your family with a "fancy cooking," but not that hard to prepare meal, trying stuffing a whole salmon and serving it with a lemon butter sauce.

This is a tasty recipe for entertaining or large family gatherings, that can be prepared with the one that didn't get away, or a fresh salmon from the market.

Begin with a salmon that's been cleaned and boned. The stuffing combines corn-bread with bread cubes and a variety of spices. The end result is lavish praise from the hungry horde.

STUFFED SALMON

One 4 to 5 pound salmon, cleaned, boned and head removed 2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt

STUFFING:

3 1/2 cups crumbled corn bread
3 1/2 cups soft bread cubes
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced

Heat oven to 425 degrees. For salmon, wash in cold water and pat dry. Sprinkle cavity with lemon juice and salt.

For stuffing, combine corn bread, bread cubes, egg, parsley, salt, pepper and thyme in large bowl; mix well. Melt butter in medium skillet; saute remaining ingredients for four or five minutes, or until tender. Toss with bread mixture. Spoon dressing into cavity of salmon, filling completely. Close cavity of fish with string. Place on a large, foil-lined baking sheet. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes, or until fish flakes easily.

For the LEMON BUTTER SAUCE: Mix 1 cup clarified butter, tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice; mix well. Serve with warm with stuffed salmon.

NOTE: To clarify butter, melt butter in small saucepan. Remove from heat; let stand until milk solids settle to bottom of pan. Pour clarified butter into bowl, leaving milk solids in pan.

Then recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

If you have the time, you can make your corn bread from scratch. Here's that recipe:

CORN BREAD

1 cup enriched corn meal
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease an 8-inch square baking pan. Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk, egg and oil; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Bake in prepared pan 20 to 25 minutes.

At the library

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11121 Wayne Road

FICTION

"Gospel Fever" by Frank Slaughter. Brother Tim Douglas reaches the largest radio audience of all the evangelists. He also acquires some enemies.

"Chronolysis" by Michel Jeury. This is the intriguing story of one man's struggle to get a grip on reality in a universe where nothing is as it seems and everything is more than it appears.

"Maynard's House" by Herman Raucher. A Vietnam vet inherits a house in Maine and finds it a place of hallucination, eerie circumstances and madness.

COOKING, FOOD

"James Beard's American Cookery" by James Beard. The author discusses every aspect of American cuisine and offers menus and recipes to suit all tastes and budgets.

"The Woman's Day Low Calorie Dessert Cookbook" by Carol Cutler. Two hundred thoughtfully delicious recipes for every health conscious person and every occasion, including elegant finales to company meals.

CAREERS, VOCATIONS

"The Four-Day Work-week" by David M. Maklan. In a careful and thorough examination of the impact of a 4-day work-week innovation on the workers and their families, Maklan uncovers both the stresses and the promises these innovations provide.

"Chron Colossus" by Ed Cray. This is a rich blend of American business and social history, the first comprehensive and objective biography of an industrial institution that has shaped the way we have lived our lives, planned our cities and expended our national wealth for over 70 years.

BIOGRAPHY

"Blood Relations" by Leonard Mosley. The rise and fall of the du Ponts of Delaware. There is practically nothing in human experience — with the possible exception of actual poverty — that hasn't happened to the du Ponts. Their story encompasses insanity, cruelty, malevolence and murder, but also great genius.

"Home Before Night" by Hugh Leonard. The author transforms his childhood into an exhilarating memoir, the story of his growing up in the 30's on the outskirts of Dublin. It is a comic, touching, utterly captivating tale.

"Helen and Teacher" by Joseph P. Lash. This is the intimate story of two great American women whose lives were bound together for all time.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC
LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street

FICTION

"Kelston Knoll" by Catherine Dupre. In Wales in the early 1900's, Harriet is engaged to marry the lord of an

estate but falls in love with his younger brother.

"Erle Stanley Gardner, Seven Complete Novels" by Erle Stanley Gardner. Detective and mystery stories, American.

"The Love Talker" by Elizabeth Peters. A spell-binding mix of comedy, frights and the supernatural comes from a plot to scare a family away from their costly home.

"The Man Who Cried" by Catherine Cookson. A working man in semirural England attempts to find love in this stark chronicle of human passions.

"The Cold War" by Frederik Pohl. In the 21st century a government agency is sabotaging the quality of life. Leota acts to stop the covert strife.

MONEY

"How You Can Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate" by Albert J. Lowry.

"How to Make Money During Inflation-Recession: A Special Report" by the editors of Consumer Guide.

HOW-TO GUIDES

"A Short Guide to Writing a Critical Review" by Eliot D. Allen. In-

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"Chilton's Motorcycle Owners Handbook" by Chilton Book Company. An easy-to-use guide to basic motorcycle maintenance.

"Beginner's Guide to

Coin Collecting" by Theodore Schwarz.

"Homeowner's Guide to Plumbing, Heating, Wiring and Air Conditioning," by Peter Jones.

ARTS, CRAFTS

"The Margaret Boyles Book of Crewel Embroid-

ery" by Margaret Boyles.

"Using Calligraphy: A Workbook of Alphabets, Projects and Techniques" by Margaret Shepherd.

"Photography: Art and Technique" by Alfred A. Blaker.

C. Horste addresses meeting

Among those attending the 60th Birthday Celebration of the League of the Handicapped and Goodwill Industries at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, on October 1 was Mrs. Cathy Horste of Belleville.

Mrs. Horste is the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs' Southeastern District Crime Reduction chairperson.

She attended as guest of Mrs. Martin

Bellinger, president of the Detroit Women's League of Goodwill and she had the opportunity to speak on the subjects of "The Roles of Police and the Handicapped" and "Shoplifting Reduction."

Main speaker of the evening's post-dinner program was Mort Crim of WDIV-TV.

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Offer Good Oct. 14 thru Oct. 20, 1981 (One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 3 LOAVES OF 16-OZ. ROMAN MEAL BREAD W/Purchase Of 3

Offer Good Oct. 14 thru Oct. 20, 1981 (One Coupon Per Customer)

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Colletta: 'Our biggest victory'

Belleville comes of grid age-humbles Trenton

Coach Jack Castignola and his Trenton Trojans marched into Belleville Friday night seeking the veteran coach's 200th triumph, but when they retreated they took with them their first frustrating loss of the 1981 high school football season.

Belleville served notice via a 23-7 victory over the previously undefeated and state-ranked Trojans that the Tigers "have come of age."

"It was the biggest victory of my career," said Belleville Coach Michael Colletta, who poured out every superlative possible in describing the win. "You can't say enough about each and every one of our players. Everyone of them did their job and the results reflected that."

Colletta said that he wasn't surprised that his Tigers won, "but what surprised

me is the way we dominated the game."

And the Tigers did just that.

Except for a brief moment midway in the opening quarter, when Trenton pulled a reverse on the kickoff return, it was all Belleville. That reverse netted the visitors a 90-yard touchdown run by John Walters and lifted them to a 7-3 lead.

Colletta used the "trick play" to his advantage, he said.

"I told our kids that if they (Trenton) had to use a trick play to score on us, then they can't be that tough. The kids went right out after them," Colletta added.

Belleville drew first blood as Sam Villa booted a 32-yard field goal early in the game to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead. That 3-pointer was set up by Keith Nixon's interception of a Trenton pass at the 39.

After Villa marched his team to the Trojan 15-yard line, the offense stalled and Colletta decided to go for the field goal.

Belleville took command of the game for good midway in the second quarter when they scored the go-ahead touchdown. Villa again engineered the drive that started on the Tiger 8-yard line and ended with the senior quarterback sneaking over from six-yards out on the bootleg.

A third-down and 11 crucial play which Villa picked Roy Templeman as his receiver kept the drive alive as the Tigers completed a 15-yard pass for the first down.

And in that 91-yard drive — the longest in recent Belleville history — running back Keith Gates contributed 33 yards. After Villa kicked the extra point, Bel-

leville had a 10-7 edge, and the Tigers managed to protect that margin the rest of the way. They added to it in the third quarter when Gates crashed over from the one to culminate a 57-yard sustained drive started by Kevin Saunderson's fumble recovery at the Belleville 43-yard line.

Villa, however, failed to connect on the point after, ending a string of 20 consecutive PATs which included 12 in a row this year.

Belleville added an insurance touchdown in the last quarter on Gates' second tally of the game, a sparkling 73-yarder. Villa then converted to give the Tigers a 23-7 edge.

Gates, who has scored 42 points this year, finished the game with a pair of TDs, and 175 of the team's 278-yards

rushing. The senior running back had 23 carries. Teammate Mark Donaldson rushed for 62 yards on 11 tries.

In the meantime, Villa got the needed passing protection he sought and capitalized on it by hitting on three of four passes for 49 yards. The Tigers finished with a total of 327 yards, 14 first downs as compared to Trenton's nine first downs, 128 yards rushing and 43 in the air.

Belleville was penalized five times for 45 yards and Trenton suffered eight penalties for a total of 75 yards.

Colletta credited his defensive line, made up of ends Saunderson and Bubba Smith, tackles Julius Roberson and Mel Richendollar and middle guard Don Beckman as playing "its finest game of the season."

Trenton also felt the presence of line-

backer Randy Battle on the field. Battle turned in with 12 solos, include two sacks of the quarterback.

But the Tigers won't be able to rest on their laurels. Awaiting them on Friday in Dearborn is pre-season title favorite Edsel Ford which presently shares the top of the Suburban 8 Conference standings with Belleville.

"We know that they will be waiting for us," said Colletta, "and after what we did to Trenton they'll be doubling their efforts to prepare for us. All I can say is it will be an excellent game."

Edsel will host the 4 p.m. Friday contest, and the winner could emerge with a share of the title.

If Belleville managed to pull off the victory, it would be the first time that Tiger football squad had ever had a share in the Sub-8 championship.



They're No. 1?

Thaddous Forman (Defensive Back) and Ken Crouch (Wide Receiver), 1980 and 1979 graduates, respectively, of Inkster High School, are members of the Northland Community College football team in Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

The Northmen are coached by John Helley. Both sophomores at Northland, Thaddous (at left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clistrene Simpson and Ken Crouch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouch of Inkster.

Wayne grid team hopes homecoming will help end skid

By ERIC GEARNS
(Special Writer)

The only good news on the horizon for Coach Floyd Carter's Wayne football Zebras is the fact that they may have a full team this week for the first time this season.

The Zebras will entertain a much improved Wyandotte Bruins team in their homecoming game Friday night at 7:30.

The team has been plagued by injuries all season and that was never more apparent than in their second half collapse last week against Monroe, in a 34-6 loss.

This week will see Wayne welcome back defensive stalwarts Kevin Rodriguez and Glenn Miller, and for the first time this year Carter will have available to him the services of fullback Keith Schultz.

Carter hopes the return of the injured players along with an expected overflow homecoming crowd will inspire the team to its first victory of the season over the Bruins.

Wyandotte won last week defeating Taylor Truman 35-6.

The Zebras played very well for the first half of the Monroe game. With Shawn Boyer completing one long drive with a one yard plunge for a TD and the defense holding Monroe to under 60 yards offense while allowing one touchdown that put the Tigers ahead 7-6 at the half.

Wayne controlled the first half gaining over 200 yards offense.

It looked as if Wayne might be able to pull the upset, but Monroe All-Leaguer, Dave Panot, took the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown and added two others on runs of 40 and two yards to put the game away for Monroe.

Carter was still ready to praise his kids and his staff despite the teams fifth straight defeat.

"This is the first time in my career that I have ever been 0-5, but I am not ashamed. The kids have worked as hard and played as hard as they could and their has been no dissension.

"I am proud of the way they and the staff have stuck together and not quit. Naturally we are all disappointed, but before we're through we are going to make some people sit up and take notice," said Carter.

Carter had special praise for quarterback Mark Korte, Boyer on offense and for Steve Hatcher on defense.

"Those kids have improved greatly. I think that Korte probably threw as well as he has all season against Monroe and we got some great running from Boyer and Kendall Moore.

Defensively, Hatcher was super and was all over the field from his strong safety position," said Carter.

Carter feels that this team will still perform well and said, "we are playing the rest of the season for pride, and that is one thing that this team has a lot of."

Don't blame Romulus Coach Don Foley if he thinks someone is sticking pins in a voodoo doll. How else can one explain his Eagles' demise against Willow Run?

Willow Run buried Romulus 41-12, but it wasn't the final score that hurt, Foley said.

"We had possession of the ball five times in the second half - lost the ball four times on the first down by fumbles and the other time gave it up on an interception," Foley said. "I just don't know what to say, how to explain it."

The proverbial roof collapsed on the Eagles who put up a superb battle against the state-ranked Flyers in the first half. Romulus trailed 14-6 at the intermission, and when John Rupert returned the second half kick-off 86 yards for the Eagles' second TD, it appeared that there was a major upset in the makings.

However, Willow Run capitalized on the Eagles' sudden misfortunes and scored three times in the rest of the third quarter to take a commanding 34-12 lead into the final stanza.

Romulus scored its first touchdown midway in the second quarter when running back John Holifield capped a 70-yard drive with a one-yard TD plunge. In that drive, Holifield contributed 36 yards on five attempts and Matt Percy chipped in 25 yards on three tries.

Although the offense carried the brunt of the criticism for its inept showing in the second half, Willow Run nevertheless did its part to destroy the Eagles. The Flyers' all-state candidate Ira Harrison, racked up 207 yards and scored two touchdowns. Teammate Mark Novak also tallied twice.

The Eagles received a solid defensive effort from junior Ed Eddings who counted seven solos and two assists,

while Mark Percy picked off a pass and polished off fine solos.

Statistically, Willow Run had 16 first downs to the Eagles' 6 and rushed for 315 yards as compared to 69. The Eagles also fumbled eight times and lost possession five times. They were penalized 75 yards as compared to the Flyers' 12 infractions for 110 yards.

It'll be out of the frying pan and into the fire for Foley and the Eagles who will travel to Jackson Saturday night (7:30) to meet undefeated Lumen Christi. Their hosts have a 5-0 record and are ranked as the No. 3 Class B state power this year.

"We have to return to the basics," stressed Foley, "and concentrate on eliminating our mistakes." Asked what he foresees in the future how he sees the Jackson game shaping up, Foley replied: "We have nothing to lose, and everything to gain against them."



ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko

Road block ahead

Sophomore Scott Jurek plows straight ahead and is about to meet two Pioneers head-on in last Friday's Suburban Eight League clash as Plymouth Salem fell, 28-14, to Dearborn. Mickey Madsen (22), who played hard at halfback and cornerback, tries to lend a hand before defenders Joe DiRado (21) and Dave DeMarais

(73) make the tackle. Salem scored in the first two minutes of play but yielded four touchdowns before the Rockets got the final TD early in the last quarter. The loss drops the Rockets' record to 2-3 overall and 1-3 in Sub 8 play as they host Allen Park Friday night.

Pawloski views Southgate's successful stand at the goal line as the turning point of the game.

"If we had gone in for our second TD," he said, "that would have made it a 21-14 game at the half, and given us an opportunity to come back looking at a one instead of a two TD deficit."

In their best offensive showing this year, the Spartans racked up 129 yards passing on Michno's 9-of-30 effort — he had two intercepted. John Green carried 10 times for 50 yards and Sheahan caught five passes for 123 yards.

Green, a defensive tackle, counted six solo tackles and three assists, and John Gallant, who made his debut as a defensive halfback, stymied another Southgate threat when he picked off a pass to erase a threat.

The Spartans will be out trying to snap a 5-game losing streak when they host another Tri-River Conference rival, Schafer, on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"Our kids are improving and just how much they have improved will be determined on Saturday," Pawloski noted. "I think it's time that we snapped out of our doldrums."

In the chase for the conference title, Taylor Kennedy (4-1 overall) has snatched the lead away from previously undefeated Melvindale which succumbed the Eagles last week, 14-0.

Glenn, R.U. in Northwest grid title clash

Westlanders dispose of Franklin, 16-0

By ERIC GEARNS
(Special Writer)

While the 1981 football season still has four games to go, none will be any more important to area teams than this Friday night's matchup between the John Glenn Rockets and Redford Union Panthers at Glenn's Irma E. Kionka Field.

The scenario is simple — the winner of the 8:00 p.m. game will either share or win outright the Northwest Suburban League Championship.

The Rockets set the stage for the big showdown by defeating Livonia Franklin 16-0, thus eliminating the Patriots from the title race.

Glenn used a hardnosed defense and

an outstanding combination of offensive blocking and the running of Todd Jennings to hand Franklin and Coach Armand Vigna their second league of the season, and third over-all against two wins.

"It all comes down to this week. If we deserve to win, we will win. If we play like we're capable of playing we can do it," said Chuck Gordon, Glenn coach. "Redford Union is a bigger team than we are and they have an outstanding quarterback in Andy Szabo. They also possess a good sophomore running back in Tim Macek."

The two big differences in the Glenn game were the outstanding play of the Rocket offensive line and a defense that beat a little but refused to break.

The offensive line game, gave up a great deal of size advantage to its larger opponents, opened big holes for the Rocket running backs Todd (TJ) Jennings and Dan Forchione. It also gave quarterback Rick Wilson ample time to complete key passes to split end Mike Dest and tight end Stan Grieb.

Jennings piled up 85 yards rushing and Wilson picked up 96 yards passing and 80 yards rushing.

Glenn scored its first touchdown with 2:50 remaining in the first half as Wilson hit Dest with an 11 yard scoring toss to complete an 83 yard drive in 11 plays. Wilson then added the two point conversion on a pass to Grieb.

Glenn mounted another long drive after the second half opening kickoff, but

Patriot defensive back Eric Cullin picked off a Wilson pass to stop the drive deep in Franklin territory.

After an exchange of punts, the Patriots mounted their own drive and appeared heading for an equalizing score until Rocket Safety Chris Merandi picked off an errant pass to stop the drive on the Glenn 20.

The Rockets then marched 80 yards in three plays with Wilson scoring the touchdown on a dazzling 74 yard run on the option with 10:28 remaining in the game. Joe Kociela picked up the two point conversion on a fake kick to give the Rockets their final margin of victory.

Franklin's outstanding quarterback Rich Popp started another Patriot drive

but defensive back Ron Giuliani picked off his fifth interception of the year, tying a Glenn record to put the game safely away.

Franklin Coach Armand Vigna pinpointed his team's problems against Glenn to its passing game.

"We definitely were off with our aerial attack," Vigna said, "and that hurt us." Franklin connected on 4-of-21 passes for 57 yards. "And it wasn't just our quarterback. We weren't running the right routes."

"But, let me say this - Glenn played a very good game and deserved to win," Coach Vigna continued. "I see an excellent game coming up between them and R.U. Friday night."

Franklin entered the crucial encounter

without the services of three starters - John Kalinovich, an offensive tackle and defensive end; Mike Minnielly, a middle guard, and defensive end Sean Brooks.

Franklin received an outstanding performance from linebacker Tim Pope, and Tom Lucas was the mainstay of the offense as he rushed for 53 yards in nine carries.

With their record dipped at 2-2, Franklin now awaits an always Garden City East, which is capable of knocking off any team in the league. The two Northwest rivals will meet 2 p.m. on Saturday in Livonia.

"You always have to respect a team that Gary Humphrey coaches," Vigna said.

Over 30 hockey clubs begin chase for league crowns

The chase for the 1981-82 Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey title got underway last week as 10 teams started their assaults for the coveted award.

Last week's action saw Jake's Lounge hold on to a 4-3 victory over a determined Family Heating team.

Jake's jumped off to a three goal lead through midway in the second period on goals scored by Keith Middaugh, Jim Lear and Rick Mullen. Family Heating got on the scoreboard late in the second period with Woytovich rattling the net.

Jake's skated right back as Jerry Peterson netted the puck to give Jake's a 4-1 edge. John Ruggiero, goalie for Jake's, did all he could to hold off a third

period attack by Family Heating as Jack Bockstanz and Glenn Stevenson scored to make the score 4-3.

In addition to Mullen scoring one of Jake's four goals, he also picked up one assist. Terry Lindsey, Al Farina, Dave Beebe and Mike Forynski also finished with one assist.

Bockstanz picked up an assist in addition to a goal he scored for Family Heating with Denny Darnell and Joel Layne also getting one assist.

Bob Eggers had a productive game for Tastee Freez as he scored four goals and assisted in another as Tastee Freez skated past Benny's Pizzeria, 9-3.

The contest was close through the second period with Bob Eggers, Bob

Wood, Dennis Broge and Dave Frankling scoring for Tastee Freez. Dave Fishwick, Curtis Oger and Dave Zajac accounted for Benny's three goals.

Fishwick and Zajac also picked up one assist with Larry Monticello, Dave Weaver and Rod Dittmar getting one assist each.

Tastee Freez broke loose in the third period, scoring five goals — three by Eggers. John Junz rattled the net twice and picked up an assist. In addition to scoring a goal apiece, Frankling picked up three assists; Broge assisted on two and Bob Wood had one assist. Finishing the game with one assist were Guy Moise, Paul Mayworm and Dan Thomas.

All Sorts Sports got on the scoreboard first against Futurama but ended up going down in defeat 5-2 as Futurama rallied for three third period goals.

Paul Cramer and John Castellanos accounted for All Sorts Sports' two goals with Larry Holt and John Mendler assisting one each.

Ron Tyranski led Futurama with two goals. Chuck Jennett netted the puck once and assisted another. Dave Roberts and Marv Borycki accounted for the remaining goals for the victors.

Dave Zielski assisted on two goals while Tom Bryans and Dave Milam picked up one assist.

In what turned out to be a see-saw battle between Etronic and Brock Builders, two third period goals gave Brocks a 5-3 decision. Ken Murray led Brocks with two goals with Dennis Lapansee, Mike

Adamson and Art Cazabon each netting the puck once.

Cazabon also picked up to assists while Adamson assisted one goal in addition to his goal. Layne Cardinal finished the game with two assists while Dennis Wysocki assisted one goal.

Etronic's first goal was scored by Tom Dilaure. Jerry Robertson netted the puck once and assisted Dilaure's goal. Mike Beals scored Etronic's third and final goal of the game. Nick Palise picked up two assists, with Al Pulk and Perry Toefer assisting one.

In a come-from-behind victory, Little Bills Trophies scored twice in the second and third periods to secure a 4-2 win over Johnson Carbonic.

Ron Hays and Dave Fawkes netted single tallies for Johnson's Carbonic with Fawkes also picking up one assist.

Ken Carter assisted on each goal with Arnie McClellan assisting one. The late attack put on by Little Bill's was sparked by John Davis and Joe Soukup who each netted the puck once while Jay Middaugh capped off the scoring with two goals coming just 14 seconds apart to clinch the victory.

Assisting two goals were Gene Tauranen, Jerry Bular and Paul Briski while Ron Swider and Eddie Harmon assisted one.

Two divisions make up this year's league with five teams in each division.

In the Berrington Division the teams are: Tastee Freez, Brock Builders, Family Heating, Etronic and Benny's Pizzeria.

Over in the Bonkowski Division the teams are: Futurama Engineering, Little Bill's Trophies, Jake's Lounge, Johnson Carbonic and All Sorts Sports.

Over 30 hockey games are played Sunday nights at the Wayne and Westland Rinks. There is no admission charge.

On Sunday, Oct. 18: Johnson Carbonic will run up against Benny's Pizzeria at 7:30 p.m.; Futurama will take on Jake's Lounge at 9 p.m., and Little Bill's Trophies will play All Sorts Sports at 10:30 p.m. All three contests will be played at the Westland Rink.

Over in Wayne: Tastee Freez and Etronic will meet at 8:30 p.m.; Brock Builders will clash with Family Heating at 10 p.m. in the night cap.

born scored on three pass plays to defeat the Rocks, 28-14, in Suburban Eight League play. Moshimer suffered an ankle injury but may play against Allen Park Friday night when the Rocks host the Jaguars.



ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko

On the Brighter Side

Vacation: Part II

By JIM BRADLEY

Last week I began the saga of being on a 7-day chartered fishing trip to the wilds of Canada, feeling like a "fish out of water" because of my total indifference for the sport.

But I willingly volunteered to make this trip so there was no coercion used to get me there.

My wife and six others were totally immersed in hauling in large Walleyes and a few Pike from the chilled waters of Lake Abamasaki. In the meantime, a landlubber like me had nothing to do to pass the time except count the leaves in the trees and catch up on a little reading.

When you last saw me last week, I was lying on the dock studying the shoreline while my companions had all gone to catch some Walleye on our first day in the wilderness.

I described part of the scenery last week and finished with a refreshing description of the path that led to the pair of matching, rust-colored outhouses.

I told of the two cabins that housed the four married couples invaded this quiet shangri-la for fishermen. One cabin had a green roof and the other had silver shingles.

From the silver-thatched cabin on the western edge of the clearing, the woods obliterated everything in sight along the western shoreline. The shimmering emerald green waters of Lake Abamasaki, bordered in tree-shaped shadows on each side, stretched as far as the eye could see. Another path wound its way beside the caretaker's canvas-covered hut, rambling in zig-zag fashion to another small cabin. Inside this structure is the ice-cut in chunks six feet thick in wintertime—packed between heavy layers of sawdust to keep it from melting.

Out behind the icehouse a few mosquito-infested yards away is a spring and a pump to furnish fresh water. Sometimes it needs to be primed and sometimes it cranks awful hard, but the effort is well-rewarded with thirst-quenching gulps of cold, fresh water. Pails and buckets of water are filled at the pump and carried to the cabins.

Once inside, the buckets are set on a modern sink counter with six white cabinets above it, a 10-foot formica-covered top and an 18-inch square stainless steel basin in the center. Five large drawers and two more good-sized cabinets on the wall provide additional space. A 4 by 5-foot window, bedecked with drying hand towels draped over a curtain rod, and ripening red tomatoes on the sill, stretches to the edge of a white enamel stove.

Four burners and a good-sized oven await the cook's twist of the wrist to turn to blue flame. Snake-like tubing runs from the green propane tanks outside the cabin to the stove and to two gas lights which burn brightly like electric light bulbs. A 42-inch gas-electric refrigerator stands next to the stove.

In the center of the 20 by 25 foot cabin is a oval-shaped table, surrounded by modern, cushioned kitchen chairs. Along the west wall, separated by an old wood stove, are double bunk beds with a roll-away bed at each end.

Since two married couples share the cabin, the top bunk is used as a handy shelf. Lining one bunk shelf are assorted items, including a bottle of aspirin, mouthwash, a small round mirror on a stand, two bottles of suntan lotion, a tube of toothpaste, a hairbrush, two Bibles and other books, first-aid spray, movie and snapshot film, a toothbrush, a purse and a silly-looking green floppy hat that looks like it was inspired by Kermit the Frog.

We've been here now four days.

The bare wooden floor creaks with each step and certain places feel like they're going to give way when you walk. It rained the first three days we were here. The mosquitoes fly around you from morning till night like overdue bill collectors. Black flies and other bugs and flying creatures are ready to make a blood withdrawal — even without proof of identity.

The makers of "Off" — the insect repellent — made a bundle off of us. We use it morning, noon and night. It seems like church service all the time here in the wilderness because someone is always saying, "Let us spray!" My face and neck itches from a 4-day growth of beard and stubble.

The toilets are outside, the nights are cold and we're miles from civilization. The only way to signal for help is by lighting a flare and setting it on the dock. Then you hope and pray some airplane pilot sees it and comes to your rescue. I've been tempted to light a flare in the middle of the night, but didn't have the nerve. Besides, it's so dark outside at night, you can't see your hand in front of your face.

But my seven companions, many who have come up here for years to fish, tell me I'm having a wonderful time. Still, I'm looking for that pontoon plane to fly in and take us out in three days. But who knows?

When I thaw out, wipe off several gallons of insect spray and repellent, get up enough nerve to go out in a boat, and learn to visit the outhouse on the hill after dark, I may realize that I did have a wonderful time after all!!!

Wayne-Westland standings

WESTLAND-WAYNE OVER 30 HOCKEY LEAGUE

BERRINGTON DIVISION					
TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.	G.F.	G.A.
Tastee Freez	1	0	2	9	3
Brock Builders	1	0	2	5	3
Family Heating	0	1	0	3	4
Etronic	0	1	0	3	5
Benny's Pizzeria	0	1	0	3	9

BANKOWSKI DIVISION					
TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS.	G.F.	G.A.
Futurama Eng.	1	0	2	5	2
Little Bills Trophies	1	0	2	4	2
Jake's Lounge	1	0	2	4	3
Johnson Carbonic	0	1	0	2	4
All Sorts Sports	0	1	0	2	5

GOALIE AVERAGES				Jon Thostenson		
NAME	G.P.	G.A.	AVG.	Larry Whicker	1	5.0
Rich Graziano	1	2	2.0		1	9.0
Don Smith	1	2	2.0	SCORING LEADERS		
Jim Gibson	1	3	3.0	NAME	G	APTS.
John Ruggiero III	1	3	3.0	Bob Eggers	4	1.5
Tim Vanderburgh	1	3	3.0	Dave Frankling	1	3.4
Rick Abbott	1	4	4.0	John Kunz	2	1.3
Gene Machniak	1	4	4.0	Dennis Broge	1	2.3
Jeff Faigle	1	5	5.0	Art Cazabon	1	2.3

'Bad break'

Junior defensive tackle Mike Moshimer, a 5-11, 215-pound scrapper for Plymouth Salem, is helped off the field last Friday afternoon by assistant coach Allie Suffety and a doctor at Dearborn's field. Dear-

born scored on three pass plays to defeat the Rocks, 28-14, in Suburban Eight League play. Moshimer suffered an ankle injury but may play against Allen Park Friday night when the Rocks host the Jaguars.

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	\$50,000	21.68%	24.28%

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Glenn grabs Northwest CC lead

Belleville runners face state-ranked Edsel

The showdown for the top of the Northwest Suburban Conference cross country standings didn't materialize as two Livonia Franklin runners were disqualified and unbeaten Westland John Glenn claimed an easy 18-40 victory over their arch rivals.

The victory boosted Glenn's conference mark to 4-0 on the year and left Coach Jerry Szukiat's harriers as the only undefeated club in the league. Franklin's two runners ran into trouble

when they failed to negotiate the right loop, and the Westlanders capitalized on the miscues and also on Pete Stephen's 16:27 performance for a first, then picked up second, fourth, fifth and sixth places thanks to Tom Gibson (16:36), Paul Davis, Randy Frank and Ray Macika, respectively.

Franklin's best effort came from Jeff Zimmer who was clocked at 16:39. Glenn will clash with Redford Union on Thursday, and a victory would clear

a major obstacle in its path to the conference championship. Earlier in the week the Rockets bowed to fourth-ranked state power, Edsel Ford, 20-41. Gibson was the third runner to cross the finish line in that one. "Edsel is just a super team," Szukiat noted. "They definitely will figure in the state championships this year." Belleville will get a look at the T-Birds on Thursday when the two Suburban 8 Conference rivals meet on the Tiger turf. Edsel will brandish a perfect 5-0

dual meet record at the local harriers who are 3-2 on the season after dropping a 25-32 decision to Trenton.

John Fisher provided the Tigers with a first place as he covered the 3-miles in 16:23 and, after Trenton's Pat Zanetti wound up second (16:27), the Tigers picked up a third and seventh with Dave Ciaverella and Brian Tanner, while Larry O'Sullivan and John Conrad chipped in ninth and 12th place finishes respectively.



Belated tribute

It's never too late to pay tribute to a team like the Badgers who captured the championship in the Westland Youth Athletic Association this season. The champs finished with an over-all 12-2 won-lost record thanks to Wesley Stephens (first row, from left), Kenny Stempien,

Kevin Adams, Kari Pace, Roy Sturtevant, John Neff and Tim Murphy; the team is coached by John Kinzinger (second row), and also in the line-up are Mike McAbee, Shayer Barnes, Isaih Burton, Clayton Barnes, Chris Strasser, Kevin Harrison and Kenny Barnett.

Upsets spoil 'Gypsy's grid weekend

By "The Football Gypsy" ANP Special Prognosticator

Three area teams made The Gypsy look silly last week, as Canton, Belleville, and Inkster all pulled off upsets.

Even so, the gypsy managed to get seven right at only three wrong. The gypsy is feeling his oats and is picking no less than two upsets this week. Here are his selections:

ECORSE AT INKSTER: Ecorse has some solid players and history for making life miserable for Inkster. The Red Raiders will spoil homecoming for the Vikings. Pick — Ecorse by 7

BELLEVILLE AT EDEL FORD: The Tigers have served notice that the last season in the Sub-8 may be their best. But they still have a long way to go

to beat the T-Birds. Pick - Edsel by 12

WARREN AT NEW BOSTON HURON — A week's rest might not be enough. Pick - Warren by 6.

REDFORD UNION AT WESTLAND JOHN GLENN — This is it. The game of the year for both teams. Glenn keeps improving and RU had trouble with lowly Thurston. Pick ' Glenn by 3 for a share of the crown.

GC EAST AT LIVONIA FRANKLIN — The Patriots have too much power for East. Pick - Franklin by 14

LIVONIA CHURCHILL AT WALLED LAKE WESTERN — It is a long journey to the land of the lakes. But the Chargers

don't mind at all **ALLEN PARK AT SALEM** — You have to give AP credit for even showing up this year. They will show up at Salem, but that is about all. Pick — Salem by 28

PLYMOUTH CANTON AT NORTH-

VILLE — The gypsy apologizes to Canton for doubting them last week. The reward is upset choice number two. Pick - Canton shocks Northville by 1

SEASON RECORD: 22 Right 9 Wrong 71 percent.

Westlanders skate to 2 hockey titles

Winning two of the three divisions and finishing second in the third, Westland hockey teams picked up their share of trophies at the Woodhaven Early Bird Tournament. The Westland Midget "AA" club rattled Fraser, 4-1, to capture its division

championship, while their Bantam "A" team edged Woodhaven, 5-4, in a sudden death playoffs to claim that division's honot. The squirt "AA" skaters wound up in the runner-up slot after losing to Southgate in the finals.

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Football calendar High School

Friday, Oct. 16
Ecorse at Inkster - 3 p.m.
Belleville at Edsel Ford - 4 p.m.
Warren High at New Boston Huron - 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial - 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Westland John Glenn - 8 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Walled Lake Western - 7:30 p.m.
Allen Park at Plymouth Salem - 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Northville - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17
Garden City East at Livonia Franklin - 1:30 p.m.
Romulus at Jackson Lumen Christre - 7:30 p.m.

Big 10 Conference

Saturday, Oct. 17
Iowa at Michigan
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Minnesota at Indiana
Purdue at Northwestern
Illinois at Ohio State

NFL Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 18
Buffalo at New York Jets
Denver at Kansas City
Houston at New England
Los Angeles at Dallas
New Orleans at Cleveland
New York Giants at Seattle
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Atlanta
San Diego at Baltimore
San Francisco at Green Bay
Tampa Bay at Oakland
Washington at Miami
Monday, Oct. 19
Chicago at DETROIT

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*Actual savings will depend on the amount financed, the length of the contract and your State's automobile financing law. This offer applies to retail sales only and is not applicable to fleet sales and leasing.

GMAC

THE FINANCING PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS



729-3300 — 729-4000 — 697-9191 — WH-1-1275

Obituaries

EILEEN B. COOPER

Age 61, of Wayne, died October 10, 1981 at Henry Ford Hospital. Beloved wife of the late William W. Cooper. Dear mother of Elizabeth Kohmescher and Cheryl Callagor, sister of Dorothy Fish also 2 grandchildren. Funeral was Oct. 13 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

DOROTHY A. DURTKA

Age 57, of Belleville, died October 8, 1981. Beloved wife of Henry, dear mother of Raymond, Barbara Thomas, Patricia Wampler and the late Gerald. Mother-in-law of Christa Durka, Mary Jane Durka, John Thomas and Clyde Wampler, sister of Elda, Celesta, Lucille, Calyton, Wilbert, and the late Harold. Jacob and Lester, also 11 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild. Daughter of the late Christian J. and Della Miller. Funeral was Oct. 10 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Mr. Victor Jennings officiating. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, Michigan.

DAVID HARRY FENN

Age 83 of Bemis Road, Belleville. Passed away October 5, 1981 at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich. Born in Sumpter Township on March 15, 1898 to George & Frances (Peppitt) Fenn. Mr. Fenn was a retired farmer on his own farm. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha M. (Weller) Fenn. He is survived by his children; Maxine Howard of Willis, Shirley Straub of Belleville, David Robert Fenn of Belleville and stepson, William Klapper of Saline. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. Services were held on October 8, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Howard Montgomery officiating. Interment Alban Cemetery, Ypsilanti Twp.

GEORGIANNA (JEAN) HENRY

Age 75, of Wayne, died October 9, 1981 at Wayne County General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Clarence W. Henry. Sr. Dear mother of Romulus & Raymond Johnson and Jean Bradley, sister of Peter Lajoy and Ruby Dionne, also 6 grandchildren. Funeral Oct. 14 at Baraga Mich. Interment Baraga Cemetery. Arrangements by LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

IRVIN (SLIM) ICENOGLE

73 of Romulus. Husband of Dorothy, Father of Barbara Kolman and Bruce, Brother of Marie Sipes. Also survived by 1 grand daughter, Sue. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 10, 1981, from Baum Funeral Home, Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

LEWIS MARION

Age 70 of Ypsilanti, Mich. Passed away October 7, 1981 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich. Born March 23, 1911 in Girdler, Ky., to Richard & Sarah Ellen (Henry) Marion. Mr. Marion was a retired cutter at Fisher Body. He is survived by his wife Eva Mae Marion and children: Mrs. Stanley (Aline) Merritt of Ypsilanti, Richard E. Marion of Lake City — and his wife, Barbara, Richard L. Marion of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Virgil (Mary R.) Page of Jonesville. Also 12 grandchildren and a sister, Mary Elizabeth Woods of Indianapolis, Indiana and brother George Marion of Ypsilanti. Services were held at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville on October 9, 1981 with Rev. James O. Phillips officiating. Interment Union-DeWitt Cemetery in Ypsilanti Township.

BURTON McCOMBIE

Age 79, of Wayne and formerly of Marquette, Michigan, died Oct. 3, 1981. Beloved husband of Helen, brother of James and Saddle Johnson. Funeral was October 8 at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Rev. Ben Gutierrez officiating. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FREDERICK MECKLENBURG

Age 74, of Nankin Township, died October 9, 1981. Beloved husband of the late Thelma, brother of Phyllis and Alice, several nieces and nephews. Funeral was Oct. 12 at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Rev. Dean Beckwith officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

LUCILLE C. REMUS

Age 69, of Belleville, Mich. Born August 16, 1912. Passed away October 9, 1981 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Remus was a retired caterer, well known in the Belleville area. She is survived by her children: Mrs. Matt (Irene) Krakowiak of Belleville, Miss Elaine Remus of Belleville, Joseph E. of Belleville, Louis Singer of Pickney, Mich., Mrs. Carl (Mary Ann) Gasser of Belleville. Also 18 grandchildren. Services were held at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville with Fr. Skoney officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Mich. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.



RONALD DOUGLAS SHOUGH

Age 29 of Belleville (Van Buren Twp.), Mich. Passed away October 5, 1981 in an auto accident. Born March 15, 1952 in Newark, New Jersey to George & Jamie (Milligan) Shough. Mr. Shough lived in the area since the age of 6, and during his early years he attended Grace Baptist Church in Belleville. He graduated from Belleville High School in 1969 and attended EMU. He was self employed with Shough & Son Roofing and was a sports enthusiast. He belonged to two softball leagues, one sponsored by Peerless Industries and one sponsored by Wayne Disposal. He also bowled on three leagues all sponsored by Professional Sports Center. On November 16, 1979 he married his beloved wife Kathleen Ann (Kamin) Shough of Dearborn Hgts., Mich. Ronald Shough was the beloved grandson of the late Howard & Jennie Shough of Garrison, Penn., and the late Charlie & Gertrude Milligan of Strawberry, Ark. He is survived by his wife of 2 years, Kathy and his parents, George & Jamie Shough. Other survivors include his sisters Mrs. Donald (Karen) Robson of Texas, Mrs. Larry (Bylve) Sidonie of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Ron (Melba) Nichols of Toledo, Ohio and a brother George H. Shough Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich. A niece, nephews, many aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. Services were held October 9, 1981 at Roberts Bros. Funeral Home with Rev. Jay Frazier officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville, Mich. In Memory of My Loving Husband, "TOUGH SHOUGH". He called himself tough and he was, but did you ever look in his eyes, and see the warmth and compassion. Of a dear son and husband, a brother and friend. Those eyes could almost talk, and you could hear. We cherish what you had to say, Ron. We heard. And we love you too, so dearly. We listened.

PAUL W. SANDERS

Age 56, of Wayne, died October 9, 1981. Beloved husband of Audrey, dear father of Albert, Mary McCormick, Paula Gabe, Carl and Richard, brother of Blaine R. Sanders, also 4 grandchildren. Funeral was Oct. 12 at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Rev. Harold May officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

LINDA LEE WILLIAMS

Age 26, of Wayne, died October 6, 1981. Beloved wife of George Williams, dear mother of Jason and Whitney, daughter of Charles James & Nancy Tins, sister of Dabbe Gilroy, Cindy Stewart and Charles James, granddaughter of R.W. & M. Schroeder and Cleste James. Funeral was Oct. 10 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Fr. Michael Kuchar, Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

2. In Memoriam

PEOPLE SHOULD ENJOY their loved ones while they can. We miss our son "Jerry" Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard, Wayne.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved brother, Ron Shough of Belleville, Mich. who passed away on October 5, 1981. Broken is the family circle. Our dear one is passed away. Passed from earth and earthly darkness, into bright and perfect day. But we all must cease to languish. O'er the grave of him we love. Strive to be prepared to meet him. In the better world above. Sadly missed by his sisters & brother.

I MISS MY BROTHER "Jerry" so terribly bad. So do his friends and neighbors. Ronald "Butch" Watkins, 34966 Richard, Wayne.

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all our relatives, neighbors & friends who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent bereavement. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. A special Thank You to Roberts Bros. Funeral, Rev. Jay Frazier and Webers Inn. Loving wife, Kathy. Parents, George & Jamie Shough and family.

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS - West (Ford-Wayne Rd. Merriman) 2 spaces. "Resurrection" Section. 2 vaults. 1 marker. 729-0728.

TWO LOTS, Section 462, Block 27, Michigan Memorial Park. 699-4091 after 3 p.m.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second St., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Dodge Van, bearing serial number of #B35F8K129823 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second St., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: 9-30-81
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 10-7-81, 10-14-81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 Oldsmobile, bearing serial number of 3J57R7M415838 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, MI 48184, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: October 8, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 10-14-81, 10-21-81

15. Autos for Sale

ARMSTRONG BUICK

1979 BUICK PARK AVE. Like new, fully equipped. \$6888

1979 RIVIERA Loaded, 3 way gold, showroom condition. Sale Priced at \$8288

1980 REGAL Low miles, like new. Sale Priced at \$6688

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 2 door hatch, fully equipped. \$4688

1979 CAMARO Red and sharp. Sale Priced at \$4988

1979 LeSABRE 2 door, air, stereo. Silver with red interior. Excellent condition. Sale Priced at \$4788

Ask about the works - 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

ARMSTRONG
Buick-Opal • 525-0900
30550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA (between Middlebelt & Merriman)

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 700-320

Estate of PEARL FLORENCE ROBINSON, Deceased. S.S. #219-01-8201
TAKE NOTICE: On October 2, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Joseph J. Pernick, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Glenn Freeman, the will of the deceased dated 8-13-71, was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Glenn Freeman, the Personal Representative.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Glenn Freeman at 680 Parkview, Plymouth, Michigan, and copies of the claims with proof of service must be filed with the court on or before December 17, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.
MILLAR WEINBERG, NECKER, JOHNSON WAGNER & CLARK BY: RICHARD B. WEINBERG (P22103)
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, MI 48184
Phone 722-5300
October 2, 1981
GLENN FREEMAN
680 Parkview
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-0210
PUBLISH: 10-14-81.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ERIE COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA ORPHANS COURT DIVISION
NO. 731-1981
IN RE: JEFFERY MARASCO, a presumed decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 8, 1981, the Petition of Ernest Marasco and Janet Marasco Pappato was filed in the above named Court, praying for a decree that Jeffery Marasco be declared a presumed decedent. The Court has fixed the 4th day of December, 1981 at 10:30 a.m. in Court Room No. 5, before Honorable James Dwyer, Erie County Court House, as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

CARNEY, GOOD, BRABENDER AND WALSH BY: Donald J. Rogala, Esquire
254 West 6th Street
Erie, PA 16507
(814) 453-5004
Publish: 10-7, 10-14, 10-21, 10-28-81.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second St., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1981 Chevrolet Citation, bearing serial number of 1G1AX085XBW107758 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second St., Wayne, MI 48184, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: October 2, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 10-7, 14-81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, by virtue of a writ of execution out of and under the seal of the 34th District Court, City of Romulus, State of Michigan, dated July 13, 1981 in favor of AMOCO OIL CO., against the personal property and real estate of Vincent P. Schieda d/b/a Standard General Contractors and said County, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and taken the following described personal property, to wit: 1 - Cleveland Road Grader, Model No. 67-562D-78-2408, 1-Stake Truck Serial No. F59C392801 which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at Crova Sale and Service, 37285 Goddard, Romulus on the 22nd day of Oct. 1981 at 5 p.m.

DATED: October 1, 1981
R.A. Dubsy
Court Officer,
34th District Court
Romulus, Michigan
941-4462
Publish: 10-7, 14, 21-81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Dodge, bearing serial number of #B25JE9K328669 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: September 30, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 10-7-81, 10-14-81

6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 732-420

Estate of Everett Toomer, Deceased
TAKE NOTICE: On November 30th, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, City of Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Anthony J. Szymanski Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held, on the petition of Arthur S. Toomer for granting of administration to Arthur S. Toomer, or some other suitable person, of the estate of Everett Toomer, who died intestate on October 13, 1963. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Arthur S. Toomer at 1538 Pingree, Lincoln Park, MI 48146, and a copy filed with the court on or before December 11th, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Richard P. McClure P17315
249 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111
Phone: 697-9511
September 30, 1981
Arthur S. Toomer
1538 Pingree
Lincoln Park, MI 48146
Phone 381-4574
PUBLISH: 10-14-81

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

JOHN ELDEN CHEVROLET
BELLEVILLE RD. & I-94 EXPRESSWAY

1979 MONTE CARLO, Loaded! \$5295

1973 CUTLASS Loaded, Sharp \$795

1976 IMPALA 4 door \$295

1977 CHEVY PICKUP Automatic \$2695

1980 BLAZER, Loaded! SAVE

1978 CHEVETTE, Automatic \$3295

1978 MUSTANG GHIA sharp \$3795

Phone 697-7700

AFTER 18 YEARS

...of Ford Retail Sales in Wayne, Atchinson Ford is happy to announce that Gordon Nevin has joined their sales organization.

GORDON NEVIN

"I welcome all my friends and customers to come and see our new 1982 models."

ATCHINSON FORD SALES Inc.
9800 Belleville Rd., Belleville
Phone 697-9161

CHARGE IT



•WAYNE EAGLE
•WESTLAND EAGLE
•CANTON EAGLE

•BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
•ROMULUS ROMAN
•INKSTER LEDGER STAR

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Ford, bearing serial number of 8E93F 153905 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: September 28, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 10-7-81, 10-14-81

9. Lost & Found

REWARD!! Missing from 46200 Hull Rd. boys 20 inch bike, brown with yellow tires & handle grips. Chris Hogan engraved on handlebars. 697-3168

14. Auto Accessories

SNOW TIRES, Atlas, 2-E-78-14, 500 miles, like new. \$35. 941-5353 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
FORD BIG BLOCK, 428CJ, special rods & headwork. Built by Carl Holbrook. Complete \$1,800 or best offer. 941-8732

15. Autos for Sale

• 1979 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON Like new, dark metallic brown, tinted glass, auto. \$4,995

• 1979 MAZDA XR7 Red, 5-speed, must see and drive. \$8,245

1978 COROLLA 2-door, beautiful, silver gray, black interior, striped, AM-FM radio. \$3,495

• 1979 4x4 Low mileage, with top, off the road wheels and tires. \$6,995

• 1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER Low mileage, new tires and snow plow, AM-FM radio. P.S. \$5,500

• 1979 DODGE PICK-UP 4x4 1/2 ton, snow plow, ready for the road, AM-FM radio, new tires. \$5,295

1977 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Sun roof, AM-FM radio, runs like new, green metallic. \$3,295

LAFONTAINE TOYOTA
22805 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 274-6480

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

1977 LTD II, Luxury Edition, excellent condition, silver maroon, 4 door, only \$2,800. 323-2210 or 697-0671.

1980 MONTE CARLO 2-door, loaded, 21,120 miles, \$6,395. CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE 24555 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 565-6500

1979 GRAND PRIX SJ, 302, air, air power defogger, FM stereo, \$5,700 (will negotiate). 729-4479

1977 GREMLIN, low mileage, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, \$2,200. 721-6670 after 5.

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA, reliable transportation, make offer, call anytime. 397-2546.

CHEVY CITATION 1980, 4 door, hatchback, V-6, air, power steering & brakes & more. \$4,400. 699-7013

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door, 3 to choose from \$4,285. CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE 24555 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 565-6500

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 9 passenger estate wagon, power steering, brakes, air, 3900 or best offer. 729-3812

15. Autos for Sale

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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

73 Grand Torino \$195

71 Dodge Monaco \$288

74 Torino \$395

74 Datsun \$399

73 Maverick \$495

74 Eldorado \$495

74 Ford Squire Wagon \$495

75 Plymouth 2 dr. \$595

72 AMX Javelin \$595

SNYDER CAR CO.

31616 Michigan Ave.

721-7855

JACK DEMMER

FORD

1981 Farimont, automatic, power steering and brakes, low miles. \$4995.

721-6560

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible, prime condition. Low mileage. Call 721-4325.

JACK DEMMER

FORD

1979 T-Bird, 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, sharp. \$4495.

721-6560

15. Autos for Sale

1971 MUSTANG MACH 1, 4 speed, ram, air, 351 c engine, good condition. \$2000. Call 722-1020.

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK 4, loaded, good on gas, good condition. 1 lady owned. 495-0779.

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport, air, cruise, and more! First \$700 takes. Tom. 721-0176 or 729-8304.

1977 CORDOBA silver, air, am-fm stereo, clean, power brakes, steering, low mileage. 654-2849.

1979 GRAND PRIX, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, under 15,000, clean, \$4,850. 1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. \$450. 728-7025.

75 SKYLARK, 2 door, air, am-fm, rust proofed, very clean, excellent running condition. \$1750. 326-2156.

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, full power, AM-FM, White leather interior, Red & White exterior, excellent running condition. \$1,195. 326-2469 or 722-2477.

1975 MERCURY WAGON, air, stereo 8-track, cruise, new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$1,800. 565-7337.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1973 CHEVY FLAT BED Series 60 Dump, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call 675-3050.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1973 FORD 1 TON - 12 foot Olynk box, hydraulic lift-gate. 4 speed. \$2500. 565-7337.

1979 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, 6 cylinder, power steering, sunroof, am-fm, cassette, customized, must sell. 721-2246.

1979 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder, stick, power steering and brakes, excellent condition 12,000 miles. \$4,750. 729-0552.

ATCHINSON

FORD

1974 FORD PICKUP Stick 8 with Ford Camper. Nice! \$1,795.

697-9161

1979 CUSTOM CLUB WAGON, Air, stereo, 8-passenger, privacy glass. \$5,895. Bob Ford Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. 581-5550.

1979 RANGER air, p.s., p.b., stereo, G.T. Box. \$5,495. Mag Wheels, Bob Ford Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. 581-5550.

1975 CHEVY SERIES 20 van, fully carpeted, air, AM-FM stereo & tape, power steering & brakes. More. 699-7013.

18. Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA TX 500, 2,300 miles, like new. \$690 firm. 279-4479.

20. Wanted: Autos

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS! call HATTON at

THORNTON

AUTO PARTS

21579 Clark at Judd

BELLEVILLE

753-4200

•BUY •SELL •TRADE

Specializing in transportation specials. \$195 & up

JUNK CARS

COMPLETE

WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ - FREE TOW

Westgate

Auto Parts

728-4930

(Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.)

BARGAIN SEEKERS know the best place in town to shop is the classified ads. Call 729-4000.

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRIS SCRAP

IRON & METAL

Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals. 23355 Haggerty, Belleville

753-4272

32. Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED

SALVAGE YARD

MAN. CALL 981-6000.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN

and Overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 ext. 7027.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

MICHIGAN PARENTS

AND TEACHERS

Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part of full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan. 464-0931.

EARN EXTRA

CHRISTMAS

MONEY!

Full or Part Time.

Sell Celebrity Jewelry.

Call

699-1161

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

!!FREE TOYS!!

!!PLUS!!

Plus Bonus Coupons.

HAVE A

TOY CHEST

PARTY

565-6743

274-0849

Do You Have

A Misconception

of the

AMWAY OPPORTUNITY?

Get the

Whole Story!

Call

538-0120 or 721-5458

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

QUEENSWAY

TO FASHION

Needs career minded women. Free training, car necessary.

Pat. 522-4378

or

Sherry. 729-5321

NEED MONEY?

GOOD PAY! Steady work for ladies over 21. Demonstrators for home T-Shirt Party. 282-5027.

BOYS & GIRLS

Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery.

15. Autos for Sale

SAVE NOW!

A T KRUG

LINCOLN-MERCURY

A-PLAN REBATES from '275 to '425

LYNX GL

4-door, air, AM-FM stereo, defroster, light group, power steering, white sidewalls, stock #3115, low back seats.

List \$8,187.00

Discount 701.00

Rebate \$7,486.00

400.00

Your Cost \$7,086.00

LYNX GL

4-door, bright red, air, defroster, light group, cloth trim, p.s., p.b., white sidewalls, low back seats, stock #3364.

List \$7,450.00

Discount 635.00

Rebate \$7,015.00

400.00

Your Cost \$6,615.00

LYNX GS

4-door, white sidewalls, luggage rack, auto, defrost, stock #2160.

List \$7,890.00

Discount \$28.00

Rebate \$7,292.00

500.00

Your Cost \$6,792.00

CAPRI

3-door, 3.3 L engine, cloth trim, R.W.L. radial tires, stock #2740, defrost, wire wheel covers.

List \$7,308.00

Discount 423.00

Rebate \$6,885.00

600.00

Your Cost \$6,285.00

LYNX GL WAGON

Cloth trim, luggage rack, instrument group, bumper guards, vent windows, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, stock #2913.

List \$7,843.00

Discount 629.00

Rebate \$7,214.00

400.00

Your Cost \$6,814.00

LYNX GL

4-door, V-6, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, power brakes, low back seats, stock #3096.

List \$7,693.00

Discount 603.00

Rebate \$7,090.00

400.00

Your Cost \$6,690.00

ALL '81's MUST GO!

YEAR END SPECIALS

129 New 1981 Models

Just Down to Earth Prices

KRUG

LINCOLN

MERCURY

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9

WE NEED USED CARS TOP \$\$\$ FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

21531 Michigan Ave.

Just West of Fairlane Ctr.

Dearborn 274-8800

THE PIECES FIT...

STORAGE 10 - ACRES FENCED

AUTO OCTOBER 15, 1981

FREE 30 DAY STORAGE

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION Every Thursday

Sellers Fee \$20

Registration Fee \$10

Buyers Fee \$15

ADEL'S AUTO AUCTION, INC.

6840 Belleville Rd.

Belleville, Michigan 48111

(313)-699-4114

CARS - TRUCKS - VANS & R.V.'s

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.

TO ANN ARBOR & YPSILANTI 10 min.

TO DETROIT 25 min.

Mon. thru Sat. 11:00 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.

SAVE HUNDREDS!

ON OUR '81 CLOSEOUTS

1982 CAVALIER \$7,627

4-door, tinted glass, sports stripes, automatic, rear stabilizer bar and much more.

1981 CITATION \$6,723

4-door hatchback, tinted glass, power steering, brakes, 4 speed trans, 4 cyl., white sidewall tires, deluxe wheel covers and much more.

SAVE UP TO \$550

13.8% Financing AVAILABLE

on '81 Citation and '82 Cavalier through November 11

OUR FRIENDLY COURTEOUS PROFESSIONAL STAFF OF SALES MEN ARE HERE TO ASSIST

ALL YOUR NEEDS

SEE OUR HUGE INVENTORY! ACRES OF CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. GM'S LARGEST AUTHORIZED DISCOUNT DEALER

GENE MEROLLIS

CHEVROLET

31850 Ford Rd., Garden City

427-6200

We have a Large Selection of clean, late model USED CARS

32. Help Wanted

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

BE A NURSE AIDE

6 week course
Call ICCME
399-1500
Lic. Mich. St. Board of Education

HOUSEWIVES

Accepting Applications
PART TIME WAITRESSES
3-4 nights a week,
5 to 11 P.M.
Apply
BLAZO'S PIZZA SHOPPE
449 N. Wayne
(Between Ford & Cherry Hill)

WCSS NEEDS GROUP HOMES

Wayne County Dept. of Social Services needs Foster Homes for a specialized group care program for adolescent girls and boys, 12 to 17 years old. Homes must be able to accommodate four youngsters. For information and compensation rates, call 876-6217.

WAYNE MANUFACTURING company needs full time telephone receptionist with typing ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 8, Wayne, MI 48184.

EARN \$\$\$ Part time and full time opportunities. Aloe Natural. Call Wilayne 941-4678.

MATURE WAITRESSES

Wanted for both shifts.
DALY DRIVE IN
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

PART TIME

ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call

427-5270

RN'S, LPN'S - Is gratification your priority?

Find it here working with the developmentally disabled. Wages comparable. Excellent benefits. Inquire about our special bonus. Contact M. Clayton, R.N. 729-0857.

LIVING CENTERS, INC.

EARN GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Give a T-Shirt Party or be a T-Shirt demonstrator. 33 fashion tops and accessories. Sweatshirts. We pay 30% commission. Incentives. BOBCAT HOME PARTY PLAN

326-5098 729-4641

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED

Exploit our Commercial Real Estate opportunities. Training available for Commercial Business Opportunities. Let's talk about a future in Commercial Real Estate. Confidential interviews. Ask for Trish.

BETTY MILLER, INC.
287-8820

PLAN NOW FOR THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER

Earn good \$\$\$ selling
AVON
522-0680

\$9.37
(Per Hours Worked)
Or Profit Sharing

Needed immediately 20 people for driver delivery sales of indoor air pollution control equipment. Must be over 18 years and have reliable transportation. No lay off. Advancements. Call now for appointment. Applications accepted Friday only.

697-6041 525-0443

32. Help Wanted

NEED A BABYSITTER. 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. Palmer-Merriman area. My home. Before 5, 455-2870. After 7, 728-6799.

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER COUPLE

for Townhouse apartment complex in Belleville. 2 bedroom townhouse, salary plus insurance. Call between 10 and 4 Monday-Friday only.

699-2084

MATURE WOMAN FOR part time

secretarial work, typing, bookkeeping, in Wayne. 729-4800.

CLEANING PERSON, part time

for small office, must be CETA eligible, Call Debbie at 425-8000.

BABYSITTER, mature adult,

starts 7 a.m., my home, near Mt. Pleasant Elementary, 941-2668.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER for

used car lot, able to appraise, buy and sell. Call 595-1757.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 2 to 3

hours mornings, 8 year old boy to send off to school, Monday thru Friday. 427-0507 or 699-5465.

REAL ESTATE

Experienced salesperson or will train ambitious individual. Today is the time for you to begin your career, time waits for no one. Call Mr. Podgorny, CENTURY 21 Venoy, 729-8300.

PART TIME STAFF, in group

home for mentally retarded women, mornings and some weekends. Call 10-5, 699-6543.

MULTI-LEVEL MARKETING.

Earn while you learn. Ground-floor, rapid growth. Company with superior products and high performance bonus. Call collect 971-6448.

WAITRESS WANTED

Experience preferred. Excellent pay. Apply 2-4 only.

HOUSE OF WOOD

4401 Ford Rd.
Canton

FREE TOYS & GIFTS

Can be yours with a Toy Chest home party. Call after 3:00, 274-6144.

PART TIME WORK, full time pay.

Free fashions if you qualify. Call 421-0496.

GO GO DANCERS, 18 years and older.

\$6-\$12 an hour, no experience necessary. Dancers Unlimited, 547-9888.

NEED BABYSITTER - My home,

Westland, own transportation, 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 326-4869.

WANTED: Maid for motel. Call 397-

1990 Canton.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

- need extra money? You can earn good extra income as Amway Distributor a few hours per day. For interview call 699-4840.

Join the BEST...Join FULLER

BRUSH. Excellent earnings for a few hours work. Phone 476-2534.

EASY MONEY! If you enjoy talking,

why not earn money at it, \$60-\$120 a week. 261-7700.

33. Child Care

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR loving child care in my licensed Wayne home. 326-2906.

FAITH DAY CARE SERVICE - at the True Action Apostolic Church (Corner Fourth & Michigan Ave.) Wayne. Hours 6 AM to 6 PM, Monday thru Friday, \$30 per child includes meals. For further information call Pastor Don Teubner at 595-6889.

35. Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN, ELECTRICAL & painting, some plumbing & carpentry. Reasonable. Sam, 699-5838.

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT full or part time. Mount Pleasant School. Huron River-Hannan Road area. 942-0532.

PAINTING - CEILINGS and wall repair, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 941-8524 or 453-9475 days and weekends.

SORRY...BUT ADS in this section

MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number... 729-4000.

WILL BABYSIT, weekdays. Oakbrook Subdivision, 1 pre-school child. Call 941-6896.

35. Situations Wanted

MOTHER WILL do babysitting, Belleville area. Call 697-9625.

OLDER LADY will do babysitting, own transportation. Days only. Call 274-5184 after 6 p.m.

WASHING AND DRYING done in my home. Reasonable. 721-7544.

MATURE WOMAN wishes housecleaning positions. References. Call 721-0773.

CHILDCARE - BABYSITTING with "TLC". Westland area. Please call: 729-0007.

IRONING DONE in my home, reasonable. Call after 4:00 p.m., 728-4145.

40. Business Opportunities

A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean and Sportswear shop of your own. \$12,500 to \$16,500 includes inventory, fixtures, in-shop training, one paid airfare to Apparel Center and more. Over 100 nationally known brands such as Levi, Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Zena. Call Pacesetter Fashions, Inc. 1-501-568-5125 or 568-5145.

45. Music Lessons

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS

Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.,
Romulus
941-8484

PIANO INSTRUCTION

BEGINNERS thru ADVANCED (Privacy of my home.)

ALL STYLES:
Theory, Classical,
Jazz, Sing Along
or Just Plain Fun.
729-5754

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS

In the privacy of your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

MUSIC LESSONS

Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH

Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business
Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

TUTORING IN MY WESTLAND HOME.

Grades 1 thru 6. Call Jean, 595-8057, for more information.

47. Schools

DRIVING SCHOOL. Pentecostal Temple Church. Permit and road test preparation. Patient, certified instructors. All weather training. Low rates. 721-1988.

50. Pets

MATURE, GENTLE dog, needs loving home. Perfect for elderly couple. Free. 697-9582.

FREE PUPPIES, mixed terrier. Call after 6:30 p.m., 522-9434.

FOR SALE - Dachshund puppies. Red, full bred, 6 weeks old, \$35 without papers. 326-4286.

Beverly Furniture

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YPSILANTI

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WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

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FARM & GARDEN PRODUCE



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ADVERTISE
CALL
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CIDER
QUALITY FRUIT, BAKE SHOP.
Apple Bread, Pick Your Own Delicious Apples & Others. (Bring own container)
SOUTH HURON ORCHARDS
1-275 south to Exit 11
1 mile west
753-9380

ITEMS READY FOR CANNING

- WINTER CABBAGE
- CAULIFLOWER
- WINTER SQUASH
- WINTER POTATOES
- ONIONS
- APPLES
- RED DELICIOUS
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS
- JONATHAN
- MC INTOSH
- SPYS

CLYDE SMITH & SONS
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BORDINE'S FARM MARKET

Largest Selection of PUMPKINS in the area.

SQUASH

4 for \$1

- Buttercup
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- Acorn
- Spaghetti

Large variety of apples, 3 1/2 lb. Indian corn. FRESH APPLE CIDER. Home made donuts.

2 miles west of Meijers Thrifty Acres on Ford Rd. corner of Ridge.

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ONE OF A KIND
CLOSE-OUTS
THE BEST DEALS
IN TOWN

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
IN THE WAREHOUSE. ALL ITEMS
AT COST OR BELOW COST.



LUMBER JACK BUNK BEDS
Complete w/bedding
ALL SOLID WOOD
Reg. \$419.95
\$279.95

COLONIAL SOFA, CHAIR & LOVESEAT
Reg. \$699.95
Herculan cover
\$399.95

2 PC. DESIGNER LIVING ROOM GROUP
SOFAS & BARREL CHAIRS
Reg. \$1199.95
\$399.95

LOVESEATS
• All styles
• All colors
• All fabrics
Values to \$599.95
Reg. \$799.95
\$149.95

8 Pc. Living Room Group
• Sofa • Loveseat • Chair
• 2 Lamps • 3 Tables
(2 end, 1 cocktail)
Reg. \$699.95
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STUDIO COUCH
Sleeps two
As is
\$69.95

MAPLE BUFFET & HUTCH (ONLY)
\$99.95

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FURNITURE SHOWROOM WAREHOUSE
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STORE HOURS
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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WAREHOUSE

REAL ESTATE AND FARM AUCTION

5 TRACTORS a COMPLETE LINE

FARM MACHINERY • ANTIQUES

POULTRY SET UP FOR 25,000 CHICKENS

WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 8649 RAWSONVILLE ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN LOCATED FOUR MILES SOUTH OF I-94

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1981 at 11:00 A.M. (Real Estate Sells at 1:00 P.M.)

● 55 ACRES FARM ● FOUR BEDROOM HOME WITH FIREPLACE

● 32' x 60' BARN ● GAS HEAT

● 40' x 48' STORE ● FOUR - 40' x 86' POULTRY HOUSES

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: \$5,000.00 DUE SALE DAY AS DEPOSIT. BALANCE IN FULL AT CLOSING WITHIN 45 DAYS OF SALE DATE OR POSSIBLE FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT WITH 25% DOWN AT 11% UPON APPROVAL OF SELLERS. SELLER TO FURNISH WARRANTY DEED OR LAND CONTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE. FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION CALL THE AUCTIONEERS.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: INT. 674 TRACTOR WITH 604 HRS. INT. "H" TRACTOR INT. 706 TRACTOR WITH TWO ROW MTD PICKER, 608 HRS. 706 TRACTOR WITH NF. 1271 HRS.

GOT A JOB TO BE DONE?

LET THESE EXPERTS DO IT!



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Service Ad Call 729-3300



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& PROFESSIONAL**

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For Rate Information**

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SIDING
SECONDS**
from 37.95 sq.
We also carry a
complete line of
STORM WINDOWS
and DOORS
Call ASTRO
ALUMINUM, CORP.
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CUSTOM BUILT
Aluminum Window Awnings,
Porch & Patio Covers, Screen &
Glass Enclosures.

**DEAL DIRECT
WITH THE
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\$\$\$ AND SAVE \$\$\$

Raised Decks & Enclosures
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Free Estimates

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**REY-MART
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Driveways, parking lots, seal
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State licensed.
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MUSIC FOR THAT
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**"SUNLIGHT"
CARPET &
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**METRO-WEST
CARPET
STEAM CLEANING
SPECIAL**
Living room & hall:
\$19.95
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DRIVEWAYS
Sidewalks, patios, porches, all
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Reduced prices this year. For
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• Custom work • Sales & service
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CHIMNEY
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Priced to "SOOT" you!
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FIREPLACES, REPAIR OR
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**CONCRETE WORK
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Licensed. Any light maintenance
work. Free estimates
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ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.
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Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We
have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot &
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EXCAVATING**
• Sewer & Water taps & connections
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Water & sewer lines installed
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General Excavating
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**CHIMNEYS,
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REPAIRED OR BUILT NEW.
SCREENED, CLEANED. ANY
MASONRY REPAIR.
Guaranteed
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**FLOOR COVERING
SERVICE**
• SALES • REPAIR
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CARPET • LINOLEUM •
TILE
15 Years experience, all work
guaranteed, references.
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Furnace Repair

Repairs to all makes of
furnace — hot water and
steam. Also new instal-
lations, conversions and
violation corrections.
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Garage Doors

**AMERI-THERM
FLU DAMPERS**
Save 10% to 30% on gas bills. Will
undersell anybody. Installed
Furnace cleaning
**ORA'S FURNACE
SERVICE**
Bob Morris 699-3196

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"MR. FIX-IT"
General Home Repairs
Small or Large
Complete Modernization
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MARS BLDG. CO.
WHY MOVE
STAY &
IMPROVE...
Residential, Commercial, addi-
tions, kitchens, dormers, rec.
rooms, baths, siding, decks,
Free estimates. Prompt service.
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**BUSH'S
LAWN SERVICE
SNOW PLOWING
AND
LAWN SERVICE**
Free Estimates
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PLUMBING**
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Licensed - Insured
Repairs - Remodeling
New Construction
No Job Too Small
Emergency Service

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ROTO ROOTER
Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer
clogged? Drains running slow?
Call us for fast prompt service.
And an honest estimate.
274-4200 525-1370
"And away go troubles down the
drain."

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ALUMINUM OR VINYL
Siding, aluminum awnings, in-
sulated prime windows, porch
enclosures, storm windows.
30 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
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**ATKINSON
PLUMBING**
• Repairs • Remodeling
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Sewers and Drains Cleaned.
Licensed & Insured.
Reasonable
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Roofing

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ALUMINUM
SIDING,
TRIM & GUTTERS
ALSO COM'L
WORK**
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured.
Work Guaranteed.
SPALDING
ALUM. & COM'L
ROOFING
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Tree Service

**SMALL
SIDING COMPANY**
I would like to make you an offer
you can't refuse. Aluminum,
Vinyl, or Steel Siding; quality
work, low prices, prompt and re-
liable service, also roofing, re-
placement windows, storm win-
dows, and doors. Free estimates.
Fifteen years experience.
291-8379

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**TREE REMOVAL
STUMP REMOVAL**
Commercial and residential.
Free estimates.
FIREWOOD
(free delivery)
941-0211

Waterproofing

**WALLPAPER
HANGING
AND
PAINTING**
Free Estimates
595-0703

Wall Washing

**WALLPAPER
HANGING
AND
PAINTING**
Free Estimates
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Handyman

WALL & WINDOW CLEANING
Rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and
all types of home repairs.
Aluminum cleaning and Roof
Repair.
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Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT?
Mr. B's
Basement
Waterproofing
Licensed, Guaranteed.
FHA Approved Methods.
Free Estimates
928-0450 753-9226

50. Pets

GROOMING
POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS
722-1081
Member of National Dog Groomers Association

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
20 years experience
REASONABLE
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT
699-4017

DOG GROOMING
Poodles to Bouviers
Reasonable
Pymme 941-5914

54. Poultry-Livestock

TWO FEMALE GOATS — 2 years old. (1 Saanen, 1 Alpine) \$35 each. 941-4678.

THREE YEAR OLD Appaloosa gelding, green broke, saddle & bridle. \$800. Call 699-0271.

WHEN you have something to buy, sell, rent or swap, a classified ad should do the trick. Call 729-4000.

TENNESSEE WALKER, — Mare, gentle with kids, 10 years old, 697-8594.

57. Antiques

ALL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE
Oct. 17 & 18
Sat. & Sun.
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
18600 Haggerty Road
(Off I-275)
Livonia, MI
MDGS 9th Annual Show
Donation \$1.50
(Glass Repair & Food Available)

59. Auctions

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.
couch, chairs, miscellaneous, even a few antiques, Saturday 7:30 p.m., Willis Exchange Auction, 10101 Willis Road

SURPLUS AUCTION SALE

Westwood Community School District will hold an Auction Sale of school surplus equipment and bus between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 17, 1981, at the District Service Building, 3335 S. Beech Daly Rd., Dearborn Heights, MI. Items may be previewed from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Friday, October 16, 1981. For information telephone 565-1900, ext. 215 or 216. Public Cordially Invited.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

FOUR FAMILY SALE, Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Auto parts, and accessories, Avon, miscellaneous. 31035 Barrington, Westland. (North of Palmer, east of Merriman.)

PARTIAL ESTATE SALE. Furniture, musical inst., dishes, nice clothes, tools, much more. Saturday, October 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 45201 Venetian, Belleville.

SEVEN FAMILY YARD SALE — STARTS THURSDAY, 35352 Sheridan, Westland, (off Wayne Rd. between Cherry Hill & Ford Rd.) Glassware, Dolls, Lamps, Furniture. Some Bique.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 9826 Jackson, Belleville (near Haggerty & Tyler) — FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9 to 2

BASEMENT SALE, CB eqpt., B.W. television, organ, clothes, misc. items. October 15-16-17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 34820 Stewart Dr., Romulus.

GARAGE SALE — THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 10 A.M. till 6 P.M. 310 S. Byfield, Westland.

MOVING SALE: Frigidaire washer, Amana freezer, Boleas 22 mower. All in good condition. 721-5424.

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, 10-6, 2 console TV's, much more! 1 portable TV, much more! 3624 Niagara.

GARAGE SALE, Merriman-Annapolis area, off Gloria 31686 Taft Street, Wayne, Oct. 19-20, Monday and Tuesday, 9:30-3:00.

CRAFT SALE, Fall & Christmas crafts, Friday-Saturday, October 16-17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9475 Hannan, Romulus.

WANT ADS... everything they touch turns to "sold". Call 729-4000.

MOVING SALE. Pool table, firewood, baby-toddler items, and misc. Oct. 17-18, noon-6 p.m., 15747 Taft, Oakbrook Subdivision.

GARAGE SALE, 3 families, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18, lots of new items, 34832 University, Westland, Wayne Rd.-Cherry Hill Rd.

ANNUAL FALL RUMMAGE SALE
OCT. 15-16-17
THURS & FRI, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
SAT. "BAG DAY" 9 A.M.-NOON

Clothing, Furniture, Household Goods, Books, Toys, Bakesale, and More!

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner Wayne Rd. Mich. Ave. WAYNE

THREE FAMILY garage sale, 47071 Harris, Belleville. Saturday-Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
Texture 111 house siding
4'x8', \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/2", \$3.95. Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5.33 base. 25' ft. 2 1/4" casing 20' ft. \$15.95
4x8x8 Ply \$6.95 up
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8' ft. \$9.95
Redwood siding 6' 25 per ft.
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATHTUBS \$35
Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq.
Dated Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

61. Miscellaneous

PINE ROCKER, Medium Sized. 2 old fashioned walnut end tables, in-laid leather & gold. 277-6922 evenings.

MIRROMATIC, 30 cup, \$5. 4 snack tables, \$6. Living room picture, \$10. Dining room light, \$15. 20 1/2" luggage, \$5. Clothes. 421-8575.

LADDER — 36 foot, extension, wooden. \$125. 565-7337.

61. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, TWO DINING ROOM sets, couch and chair. Also sleeping room for rent. 722-4000.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE FINDING out that they can sell items they no longer use through the want ads of Associated Newspapers. Try an ad yourself. Call us at 729-4000.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — works good, \$95. 941-4678.

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.

TAYLOR GARAGE DOOR 16' and hardware, good condition. \$225. 721-8260.

CAN'T FIND what you want? Let a classified ad go to work for you today. Call 729-4000.

DRESSING TABLE
Playpen, high chair, car seat, cradle, swing-o-matic, walker, bathette, clothes, snow suits, and much more.
941-0161

CHINON SOUND movie camera, 605MXL, sound-on-sound 7500 projector, plus many extras. Sacrifice \$550. 525-4455.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, built-in gas stove and oven, Magnavox stereo console radio, record player, also v. Couch, dresser, toilet. Hospital bed. Make offers. 729-1923.

STOVE, WASHER, good condition, must sell. 699-0731.

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, Pool table, lawn furniture, living room furniture, bedroom outfit. Odds and ends. 981-3243.

QUEEN SIZE water bed, bookcase head board, all attachments plus accessories. Used 2 months. Cost \$600 now, asking \$300 or best offer. Evenings 699-5465 or 427-0507.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC dryer, \$40. 753-4213 or 782-0125.

TABLE, ALL WOOD, dark pine, seats eight, no chairs, \$80. Westland. 722-0826.

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE
Low as \$728

LIVING ROOM, includes: chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table. DINETTE includes: table and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, boxspring, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$728.

WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong
No Wax "SUNDIAL" IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 Sq. Yds. including
★ PLYWOOD
★ ADHESIVES
★ METAL MOLDINGS
INKSTER
LINOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

61. Miscellaneous

16 FOOT FREEZER; metal step ladder (30'); heater; range; formica; lumber; chemistry set; cooler. 20060 Haggerty (at Willis), Sumpter. Thursday & Saturday ONLY.

100% Aloe Vera Juice at reduced prices. \$7.95 a qt. \$23.80 gal. 941-7219 or 292-8911. Distributors needed. Ground floor opportunity.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
for Kitchen, Living Room, and Bedroom.
only \$639
This includes table, lamp, couch and chair, bedroom set, dresser, mirror chest bed, mattress & box springs unit complete. Kitchen set included.
STRATO LOUNGER - RECLINER AT SPECIAL PRICES.
UP TO 70% OFF
ON DAMAGED AND FLOOR MERCHANDISE

1 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET. \$84.95
MATTRESS START AT \$24.95
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$79.95
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as \$9.95
COUCHES... as low as \$9.95
ROCKERS... \$39.95
DINETTE SETS... \$69.95
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS... \$69.95
3-WAY LAMPS... \$10.95
CARPET THROW RUGS... \$1.95 ea.
Assorted Colors... Start at \$9.95
RECLINERS... \$69.95
BUNK BEDS... \$79.95

Cedar Bedroom Sets and Chests Available

WE ALSO SELL
BRAND NAME FURNITURE
Boswell • Burlington • Kroyhill
• Kimball • Seely & Stanley
Chiropractic
Orthopedic
Emporio

We Now Carry
SERTA
Brands too numerous to mention!
FULL LINE OF CARPETS
ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES
WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT
FURNITURE, INC.
24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor
(at Telegraph)
Open 9:30 to 8 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5

61. Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault insurance.
THOMS AGENCY
TU 1-2376

HAMMOND ORGAN, automatic rhythm, needs tuning, \$325. Admirable upright FREEZER, 19 cubic ft., excellent condition, \$175. 595-1497.

WESTERN SNOWBLOW, undercarriage and all equipment with it. Good condition, \$650. 729-6778 after 4 p.m.

63. Business & Office Equipment

JC PENNEY ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER with case, ball point head, \$200, 7 months old. 595-4347.

FOR SALE
—TYPEWRITERS—
—ADDING MACHINES—
From \$35.00

ALL MAKES:
• Royal
• Adler
• Underwood
• Olympia
• I.B.M.
Electric & Manual

ALSO:
Adding Machine Paper, Ribbons & Repairs.

ACTION TYPEWRITER SERVICE
31560 MacKenzie
(Merriman-Joy Rd. Area)
Westland
422-6122

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

WAGON FRONTEND LOADER & fits Ford tractor, \$995. 697-8984.

RYE SEED — for sale, 50705 Willow Rd., Belleville. Call 461-6197.

FARMALL CUB, excellent condition, 5 implements, \$2500 firm. Call 699-4474.

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD, ALL HARDWOOD, mixed Maple and Beech, delivered \$40 face cord, limited time only. 453-4159.

SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOOD
483-4237

BIRCH
\$60 a face cord
292-0185

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD, WELL SEASONED, mixed hardwood, \$45 face cord delivered, 722-1255.

FIREWOOD, SEASONED Oak & Maple mixed. PINTER'S PLANTS & PRODUCE, 482-2897.

SEASONED APPLE WOOD. Pick-up or delivery. 697-0934 or 697-1661.

73. Musical Merchandise

STORY AND CLARK Piano, only 7 years old. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. Call 728-0439.

KIMBALL SWINGER 500 ORGAN with entertainer, 2 keyboards, bench included, excellent condition. \$600. 941-6146.

TWO CLARINETS \$50 and \$75
729-3207

LOWREY ORGAN, all wood, with rhythm section, 2 keyboards. Like new. 729-9514.

"EVETTE" CLARINETTE, Excellent condition, \$115. Call 721-5117.

TWO CORNETS — Bundy and Buescher. \$140; Conn Trombone, \$150; double French Horn, best offer. 941-4678.

RENT A LOWREY PIANO

Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 WAYNE RD.
ROMULUS
941-8484

75. Boats & Accessories

SEMI-V ALUMINUM boat 14 ft., also trailer, Good condition. \$375. 326-8413 after 3:00.

76. Snowmobiles

1975 SKIDOO 440, TNT, with 2 place tilt trailer, good condition, must sacrifice. \$625 or best offer. 1-662-8600, 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

TWO FAMILY SIZE snowmobiles, 1976 Boa-Ski Mark II-340. Pair \$1,200. Weekdays before 5 p.m. 941-3110; evenings 697-3729.

77. Recreational Vehicles

SWINGER PICKUP CAMPER, 11 foot, sleeps 6, self-contained, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, furnace, \$1,550. 942-9677.

71 CAMPER — pop up. Sleeps 6. Electric refrigerator, stove, furnace. Reasonable. 729-8247. Best after 4 (p.m.)

82. Wanted

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS
Copper, 50-62 cents
Brass, 30-60 cents
Lead, 20 cents
Aluminum Siding, 30 cents
Batteries, \$3.00
Radiators, 40 cents lb.
Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
Weekdays 8-5, Sat. 8-5
425-1110 453-1080

86. Rooms with Board

WOMAN WANTS ROOMMATE for apartment with board. 722-2282.

87. Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Westland, 729-3217.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman only. Wayne, Call 721-4866.

SMALL ONE bedroom furnished mobile home from \$45 per week plus utilities, \$150 security, adults only. 729-3346.

WORKING GENTLEMAN, room for rent. Call before 2 p.m. 729-1196.

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges, in Canton \$140 monthly, before 11 a.m. call 453-3357.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE APARTMENTS
33402 Mich. Ave. 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, adults, \$225 plus security.
595-8010

NORWAYNE — 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, completely carpeted, new frost-free refrigerator, range. Very nice, \$285 monthly, \$350 security. 697-0617.

91a. Townhouses for Rent

NICE TWO bedroom duplex apt. in New Boston. Within walking distance to stores. Prefer elderly couple, no children, no pets. 753-9107 evenings after 5 p.m.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments available. Glenwood Orchard Apartments. Under new management. From \$275-\$300 a month. For information call 729-5090.

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS & bath, air conditioning, heat and lights included. Rent by the week. Reasonable. 35657 Brush, Wayne.

ROMULUS
2 bedrooms, appliances, pool \$70 a week. Call for more information. 941-0790

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on Michigan Avenue, near Sheldon. Adults only. Days 699-6709; evenings after 5, 397-0389.

DELUXE APARTMENT on 5 acres on Belleville Lake, drapes, carpet, \$350 a month includes all utilities. 697-5464, after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX — Norwayne area. \$225 per month. Call 697-5464 after 6 p.m.

WAYNE ROAD AREA, 1 bedroom, carpeting, stove and refrigerator, \$215 monthly includes heat. Single woman. 348-6799.

LAND CONTRACT
\$5,000 down 7 years, payments \$240, nice 1 1/2 story brick, newly decorated 8 1/2% simple assumption. Call Dorris Meadows, 522-5333. Schweitzer R.E.

WAYNE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$210-\$250 a month includes all utilities. \$100-\$150 security deposit. No children, no pets. 326-8474 noon-8 p.m.

LINCOLN PARK
\$52-\$55 a week, 1 bedroom with appliances and carpet. No fee. AAA HOMES — 389-1003.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartment. Private entrance, private bath. \$45-\$80 weekly. No children, no pets. Single gentleman preferred. Call 729-7285, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WESTLAND (Glenwood Area)
One bedroom. Quiet, attractive newly decorated, carpeting, appliances, private balcony, heat. Low move-in cost. \$290 per month. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
729-5654

CLEAN, QUIET ATTRACTIVE
1 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, reserved parking space & heat included. \$265 monthly plus security. No pets.
595-0133

WELFARE WELCOME ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
6333 Middlebelt, near Metro Airport. Or: Kitchenette-Furnished. By week or month. As low as \$150 per month. \$100 deposit.
595-8797 or 697-7995

TWO APARTMENTS — Both 3 bedrooms, ADC okay. Norwayne, \$300 plus security. Call 326-7145.

WAYNE — ONE BEDROOM, appliances, carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water included. Call 728-9433 or 478-7460.

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, near Metropolitan airport. Immediate occupancy. Call 697-8522 or 941-1616.

91a. Townhouses for Rent

WESTMINSTER PLACE COOPERATIVE TOWNHOUSE

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

Includes range, refrigerator, disposal and all utilities except electricity.

From \$275 Monthly
Membership Fee — Starting at \$711.
35% Tax Deductible in 1980.

PETS WELCOME. AMPLE PARKING.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN:

Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
23777 Kensington, Taylor
(East of Telegraph Behind Ray Whitfield Ford)

291-2080
AN EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Amana quality gives you the efficiency, dependability and comfort you want.

When you need a new furnace, you want the best: An Amana Air Command gas furnace. It gives you:

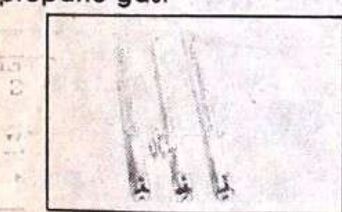
- Famous Amana quality in engineering and construction;
- Lasting dependability and peace of mind;
- Automatic operation;
- Energy-saving intermittent pilot ignition on many models;
- Budget-pleasing operating efficiency;
- Enjoyable comfort.

1 Strong, efficient heat exchanger

Transfers heat from burning fuel to safe, usable heat for your home. Amana uses diagonally opposed cross ribs, internal baffles, heavy steel construction and continuous seam welding to produce maximum efficiency and long heat exchanger life.

2 Thrifty gas burners

Mix air and gas thoroughly for efficient, complete fuel consumption. Crossover igniter gives positive, quiet ignition. Amana design prevents dust or lint from clogging burner ports. Equally efficient with natural or propane gas.



3 Quiet, safe gas valve

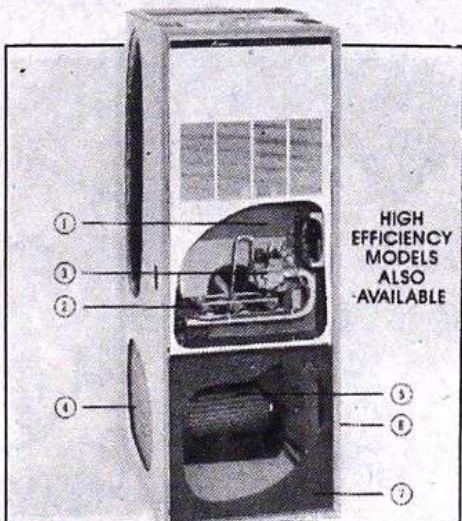
Fully automatic, quiet opening Amana Servo-regulator valve gives proper gas pressure to the burners at all times, even when line pressure is below normal. Thermocouple control closes valve should pilot light go out. Fan/limit control shuts valve off in case furnace overheats.

4 Large, effective air filter

Traps much of the dirt, dust and lint in the air passing through it. Keeps air fresh and clean. Easy to replace or clean. Standard sizes make them easy to buy.

Simply set the Amana thermostat for the temperature you want and enjoy it. The Amana Air Command does the rest... gently circulating warm, filtered clean air throughout your home for true whole-house comfort.

The same Amana furnace is ready to provide year 'round comfort. Central air conditioning and electronic air cleaner are easy to add for complete comfort conditioning. Check the features. You'll see why Amana is a smart furnace buy.



5 Quiet Turbo-bladed blower

Moves large air volume quietly. Large size keeps air velocity in the "quiet range." Felt cushions prevent metal-to-metal contact between furnace cabinet and blower; isolate vibration and noise. The finely balanced motor is rubber cushioned to reduce operating sound.

6 Strong, Durable Cabinet

Built to last. Solid construction and "picture-frame" design give quiet operation. Interior insulation adds to efficiency.

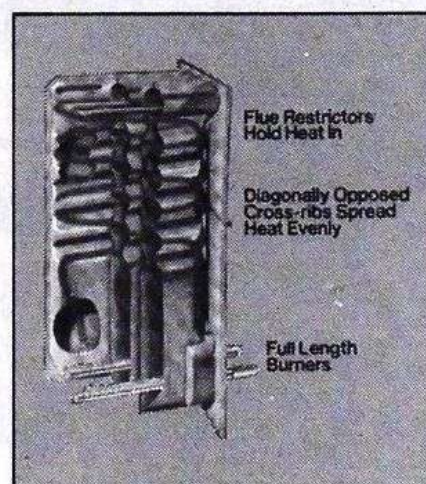
7 Amana Electro-coating finish

Protects against rust and corrosion. Keeps the furnace looking great and adds to its life. Six-stage metal cleaning process assures a perfect bonding surface for the paint.

PHONE
721-2218

Your keys to efficient gas heating:

Amana Heat exchanger and thrifty burners



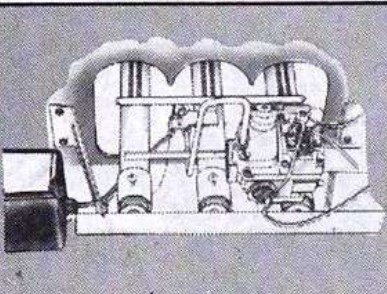
Designed for efficient heating. Full length burners provide even heating from the entire heat exchanger. Flue restrictors and diagonally opposed cross-ribs force hot gases to wind their way through the heat exchanger instead of escaping straight up the chimney. Built-in expansion loop reduces noisy and damaging metal strain.

8 Fully tested at the factory

Every Amana gas furnace is test fired and operated at the factory to assure you of worry-free heating. Tests are performed during assembly to make sure Amana's quality standards are met.

\$50 DISCOUNT if you mention this ad on any Amana Gas Furnace Installed — FREE ESTIMATES.

Amana Electronic ignition reduces gas consumption



Electronic ignition (intermittent pilot) and automatic gas valve save energy. Available on many models. When you need heat, Amana's electronic ignition system creates a spark and the pilot light ignites. After a sensor proves the pilot light is going, the spark stops and the gas valve opens. The main burners light and operate at full capacity. If ignition does not occur, the system closes the gas valve. Operation is safe, dependable and convenient.

Amana Gas Furnace Series	Heating Capacity: BTUH Input	Add-on Cooling Capacity: Max. Nominal Tons (a)
65	65,000	3
80	80,000	4
100	100,000	4
105	105,000	5
120	120,000	5
140	140,000	4
150*	150,000	5
160	160,000	5
200	200,000	5

*Horizontal only. (a) On most models.

CHECK US FIRST

on the Purchase and Installation of a AO Smith, Gas Lined Hot Water Tank

- FREE ESTIMATES
- CHECK OUR PRICES ON FURNACE REPLACEMENTS
- PLUMBING VIOLATIONS CORRECTED

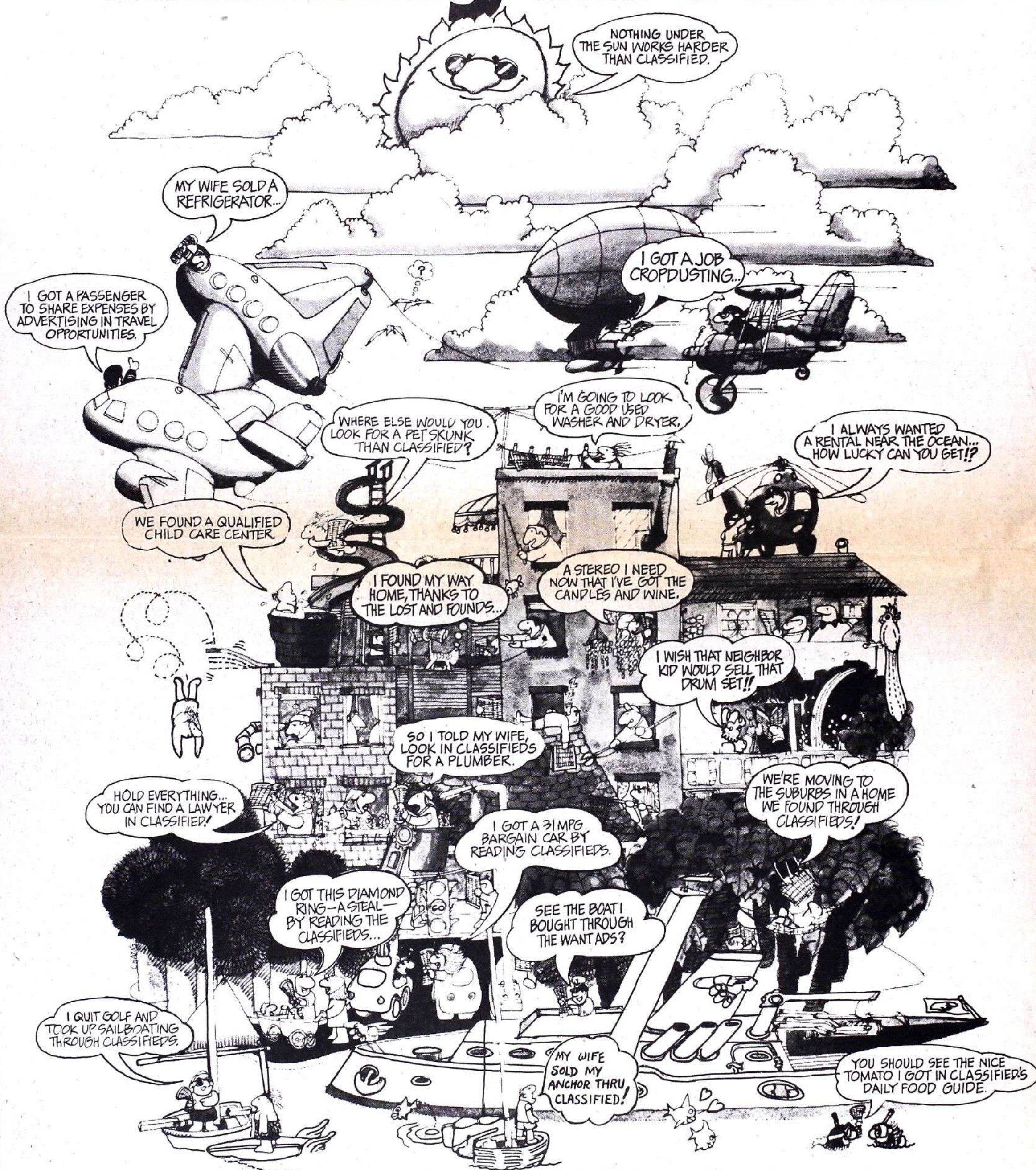
GAS FURNACES CLEANED and SAFETY CHECKED

\$32⁵⁰

BILL BOYER
PLUMBING & HEATING
36124 FORD ROAD WESTLAND

CHECK US FIRST and SAVE \$\$

Everybody is talking about it.



Have you read any good Classified lately?

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
729-3300

91. Apartments for Rent FURNISHED 2 ROOM efficiency, carpeted, \$55 per week including utilities, plus deposit, Wayne Rd., Mich. Ave. area. 433-0234. CONDO — Woodbury Green 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer, A/C, Clubhouse, pool, heat included. \$365 mo. 349-7726 or 478-7730. TWO BEDROOM apartment, in Wayne near Ann Arbor, \$230 includes heat and water, with basement storage. 941-4988. WESTLAND (Venoy-Glenwood) 1 bedroom apartment, decorated, stove, refrigerator, \$210 monthly. 274-6202. NEW BOSTON , large 1 and 2 bedroom newly decorated apartments, all carpeted, appliances, central air, off of 275, no pets, \$200, \$225, security deposit required. 378-5228. TWO BEDROOM duplex, Norway, \$275 monthly. Call after 3:30-4:15. Newly carpeted, fenced, gas heat. FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM or kitchenette, all utilities and appliances, from \$55 weekly. Pleasant. 43575 Michigan, Canton, West of I-275, 397-0422. TAYLOR-NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$225 per month, new carpet and appliances included. Call 729-3717 or 942-9241. TWO BEDROOM, NORWAYNE , ADC accepted, \$200 deposit, rent \$250. 729-0855. REDFORD AREA STUDIO & ONE BEDROOM FROM \$195 Includes: • Heat • Stove, refrigerator • Carpeting • Garbage Disposal • Swimming Pool • MUCH MORE... TOP OF THE DRIVE APTS. 531-2260 Outer Dr. & I-96 12 minutes to Downtown \$0 Security Deposit for Senior Citizens	91. Apartments for Rent TENANTS! Homes, flats, apt. ALL AREAS ERA METRO WEST 261-3956 NORWAYNE DUPLEX , 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, \$260 rent plus security. Call 397-3369. NORWAYNE DUPLEX , three bedrooms, \$275 monthly plus security. Must have references. 397-3344. CLEAN THREE BEDROOM apartment, near airport, private entrance, \$165 per month, plus electric and security deposit. Call 729-8921. BELLEVILLE , two bedroom apartment, heat-water paid. Newly decorated. \$250 plus security. Call 981-0425. DUPLEX — small, clean, 2 bedroom, stove, ref. \$200 plus security. No ADC. 292-3273. NORWAYNE DUPLEX 2 bedroom, large fenced lot, close to school, modern kitchen and bath, new living room carpet. Available immediately. \$260 per month, plus utilities. \$300 security deposit. 729-0927 or 474-8766. WAYNE-1 BEDROOM , stove, refrigerator, gas heat, and water, \$235, security required, no pets. 722-6779. WAYNE CLEAN 3 room furnished, \$55 a week, \$150 security, all utilities included. 326-0534. WESTLAND — 3 bedroom duplex. Newly decorated & carpeted. \$285 monthly, plus \$35 security deposit. Call 397-0384 or 722-1523. FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath. All utilities paid. Couple, baby welcome. \$65 weekly plus security deposit. 721-6009. CANTON MOTEL , 43915 Michigan. Country like living. Efficiency rooms. Weekly, monthly or nightly. 397-8331. 91a. Townhouses for Rent ROMULUS — 3 bedroom townhouse. \$278 monthly includes heat. \$1,500 deposit. 729-8023. 92a. Banquet Halls for Rent AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL Available Westland ALL FACILITIES 721-9440 Catering Available ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL 11880 Osga, Romulus Available Friday & Saturday 941-0055 941-8988 95. Houses for Rent FOUR BEDROOM BRICK home with 2 1/2 car garage. 9708 area Jackson St. I-94 & Haggerty Rd. area, Belleville. Shown 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Wed., and Thurs., (14 & 15) \$400 a month plus security deposit. THREE BEDROOM RANCH in Van Buren Township, available immediately, \$410 a month, plus utilities. 1-475-8560 evenings and weekends. FOR RENT — super clean 3 bedroom ranch. First mo. rent plus security \$425. Call Ken, 729-2500. WESTLAND 37542 Whitney Dr., Westland, 3 bedroom quad-level, \$550 a month, \$550 security deposit. OR 30834 Grandview, Westland, 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement and garage, \$450 a month, \$450 security deposit. Call Ben Denny 522-2101 WESTLAND-NORWAYNE two bedroom duplex. \$245 per month plus security. 729-7777. TAYLOR-BEECH DALY area, redecorated, three bedrooms, carpeted, 2 car garage, \$300 monthly, \$400 security. ROSS REALTY. 326-8501. THREE BEDROOM house, partly furnished, Metro Airport area. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 942-9269. ROMULUS COZY 2 bedroom , 1/2 acre, with garage, all redecorated, \$275 monthly, 722-4219. WESTLAND — VENVOY/GLENWOOD. Bungalow or duplex, unfurnished, \$290 each plus deposit, excellent condition, no dogs or motorcycles. 562-4451. 105. Houses for Sale	95. Houses for Rent NICE NEWLY sided three bedroom house, Metro airport area, \$300 deposit, \$300 monthly. Call 1-654-6833. WESTLAND (Glenwood-Venoy) Attractive 2 bedroom duplex, decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$275 monthly. 274-6202. WESTLAND 3 BEDROOM brick, fireplace, near GM and Ford, \$375 per month plus security. 722-1232. TAYLOR NEWLY DECORATED , 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, \$350, 291-0258 after 5:30. INKSTER HOUSE FOR RENT , 1266 West River Park Drive, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 595-8234 after 5 p.m. VENVOY — GRAND TRAVERSE , two bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. \$275, security \$350. 652-7947. WAYNE Nice Area 2 bedroom duplex, dining room, large living room, full basement, side drive, carpeting, stove and refrigerator. No pets. Adults. \$325 plus security. 595-8226 WESTLAND — TWO bedrooms , nice neighborhood. \$360 per month. \$500 security. 525-4444. LANDLORDS!!! TIED OF ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE? We provide FREE Rental Service. Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call: AAA HOME RENTALS 381-9194 WESTLAND — 3 bedroom, well insulated ranch, appliances, basement. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 455-1959. WAYNE & GARDEN CITY — 2 homes available immediately, 2 & 3 bedroom. \$250 and \$500 monthly. Call SIMS. 721-3488. THREE BEDROOM in Romulus, close to schools & shopping. Completely fenced large yard. \$375 month. Call 534-7388. SOUTH ROMULUS , four bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, utility, garage. No ADC or welfare, no pets or motorcycles. References. \$450 month plus security. 941-0380. LANDLORDS Complete rental service. We find and screen tenants at NO CHARGE or will manage and lease your property at the lowest fee in town. ERA METRO WEST 261-3956 TAYLOR Several 3 & 4 bedroom-available - \$300 and up. Some with basements. AAA HOMES-588-4702. ROMULUS THREE BEDROOMS , with basement, near Wayne Rd. AAA HOMES-588-4702. WAYNE — 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, 2 car garage. Available immediately. References. No pets, children welcome. \$500 mo. first & last security. 721-4374. VANBUREN TWP. , 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition, \$450 per month. Call Beverly 697-1234. 97. Mobile Homes for Rent LARGE TWO BEDROOM , furnished, living room, kitchen, family room with wet bar, newly decorated. \$295 monthly, plus security. 722-4273. TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent in Belleville. \$520 moves you in, \$260 month rent. 461-6191. 98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent LLOYDS MOBILE HOME PARK Sites available for well kept 12x50, or smaller, homes. Travel trailers welcome. Centrally located park in downriver area, Telegraph 1 mile South of I-75 and Southland Mall. Call 479-2479, 11-4, Monday-Friday. LINCOLN PARK MOBILE HOME VILLAGE Sites available for well kept 12x50, or smaller, homes. Travel trailers welcome. Centrally located park in downriver area, at I-75 and Dix. Call 381-0268, 10-5, Monday-Friday. 105. Houses for Sale	99. Will Share MIDDLEAGED OR older person to share my Belleville home. Call 697-9653. 102. Business Property for Sale FAST FOOD LOCATION Two acres, Western Wayne County, main road, corner, all utilities. Call Dick Messier. 353-4400, REO. RAWSONVILLE ROAD zoned commercial, five acres, with 32x50 concrete building. Ideal spot for new or used car lot, garage, or car repair. Land contract \$58,900. Call 342-1000. WEST POINT REALTY , 484-4221 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TF) COMMERCIAL CORNER with four bedroom home in Belleville. \$95,000. Call 697-8621. 103. Farms & Acreage for Sale HURON township, 5 acres prime building site, perked with pond. \$17,500 L.C. 753-9368. 104. Mobile Homes for Sale 1979 FAIRMONT , 14x56, 2 bedrooms, appliances, \$1,000 over payoff. Neqr I-94 & I-275. 729-4369. 1973 CHAMPION , 12x60, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, can stay on lot. Excellent condition, \$6,500. 697-5093. 1972 RICHARDSON , 12x60, located in pleasant Belle Mobile Villa-south of Belleville. Only \$5,900, or swap for home equity. REALTY WORLD, GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550. 1989 PARK ESTATE , Canton, roomy 2 bedroom, paid \$14,500 2 years ago, asking \$7,500. 455-1751. 104. Mobile Homes for Sale 1976 PARK ESTATE , 2 bedroom, 14x70, 7x24 expando with large porch. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner. Excellent condition. 699-2892. 1969 MARLETTE — Front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer & shed included. 12x62, expando 8x12. \$9,500. 455-5379 or 425-2697. 1974 SUNRISE PARK , 70x14, 2 bedrooms, family room, furnished, \$1,000 down moves you in on land contract. 722-4273. 105. Houses for Sale REALTY WORLD MARTZ RD. Van Buren Township, building site over 4 acres. \$20,000. \$5,000 down at 11% SHERWOOD RD. Sumpter Township, almost 10 acre wooded site. \$17,000. \$2,500 down at 11% WILLOW RD. Sumpter Township, 3.8 acre wooded building site. \$11,000. \$2,000 down at 11% 40309 ALDEN DR. Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, family room, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, 2.9 acre. \$84,500. \$20,000 down at 11% 45131 JEANNETTE Three bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, 1/2 acre. \$74,900. \$20,000 down at 11% 4127 S. WOODBURY Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, pool, clubhouse. \$34,900, about \$8,000 down to assume. REALTY WORLD Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc., Inc. 699-2044	105. Houses for Sale EASY ASSUMPTION \$2,900 assumes mortgage with \$435 total monthly payments. 14% interest rate on this 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen-dining area, basement. Middlebelt-Van Born Rd. area, Westland. Only \$29,500. REALTY WORLD Camelot 525-5600 CHERRY HILL - Inkster Middlebelt area. Brick bungalow and ranch. \$5,000 down, land contract terms. Both in excellent condition. \$37,900 to \$43,900. Four Seasons Realty 562-8444 STONE FRONT — 2 bedroom, Taylor Asis. \$21,000, land contract. 397-1891, 292-6524. WESTLAND — Sharp three bedroom ranch. Garage, pool, patio, family room. Close to schools. Asking \$43,900. 722-7732. 11 PERCENT INTEREST 10 percent down on this reconditioned 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and garage on paved street in Westland. \$29,995. By owner. Call 595-1575. TERMS PLUS WAYNE Priced below market, 3 BR brick ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage and large yard. ITS A DREAM FOR ONLY \$45,500 NAME YOUR OWN TERMS Ask for WA-111 CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS. 721-4241. ROMULUS-9406 KAREN , \$36,000. Fully insulated, 2 1/2-car garage. New kitchen. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 942-0550. LAND CONTRACT TERMS — Nice house, basement, breezeway, garage, big lot, suitable for business. 728-4411. \$3000 LAND CONTRACT Nice corner lot, below market, in Livonia. CENTURY 21 TAYLOR COOK 326-2600 \$1000 REBATE Land contract with \$4,150 down, attractive \$41,500 three bedroom ranch, basement, 2 car garage, in Westland. 7 year land contract terms. Vacant. Ask about our rebate. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250. Broker/owner. HOMES FROM GOMES CARLETON Buildable corner lot, all utilities available. Can be bought on Land Contract. Total price \$8,500. ROMULUS 3 bedroom home, lots of privacy. Will sell on Land Contract. Or Easy Assumption. Makes offer. GOMES REALTY 782-9597	105. Houses for Sale 12% MONEY Sharp brick ranch, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage, quick occupancy. CALL JIM NETTER. CHAMBERLAIN 721-8400 4-7 DOWN FIA , \$800 closes deal, sharp three bedroom brick, basement, \$26,900. North Inter. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250. TWO BEDROOM starter, Wayne. Full basement, fenced yard, land contract terms asking \$29,000. DOWNRIVER REALTY Willie Blohm & Associates 676-5300 FORECLOSED MORTGAGE , Dirty repossessed four bedroom, 2 car garage, Westland near Newburgh Road. \$4,000 down land contract \$39,900, value. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250. FOUR BEDROOM brick ranch, large lot, finished basement, bath and 1/2. Land Contract, simple assumption. DOWNRIVER REALTY Willie Blohm & Associates 676-5300 1071 ONLY \$7,700 assumes 9 1/2% mortgage, three bedroom, 20x20 family room, basement, about 1/2 acre lot, Garden City. \$37,300 balance. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250. 10%-10 YEARS LAND CONTRACT Excellent terms on this 4 bedroom home featuring 19x16 country kitchen with natural fireplace, large master bedroom, basement, 2 car garage. Super buy for the handyman. GARDEN CITY. Just \$41,900. REALTY WORLD Camelot 525-5600 PAYMENTS AT \$182 P & I Simple assumption, priced below market, two bedroom, family room and two car garage. Call Mary for complete details. CENTURY 21 TAYLOR COOK 326-2602 WESTLAND Brick tri-level, on large lot, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. \$57,900. Excellent terms. \$15,000 on land contract. Located north of Ford Road. Call Jim Netter for details. CHAMBERLAIN 721-8400 SHARP RANCH ROMULUS This nicely decorated brick ranch has 3 BR's, full basement, and large lot with beautiful trees. It also has a FNMA mtg. with 5% Down, 12% interest on a 30 Year Mtg. ONLY \$37,900. WA-125. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS, 721-4241.	105. Houses for Sale BELLEVILLE Sharp, immaculate, clean 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement. A very nice street and a very nice assumable mortgage at 8 1/2%. Call Frank Riley Century 21 Gold House 459-6000 BELOW MARKET IN INKSTER This 3 BR ranch with part-finished basement is landscaped with shade trees. With Cherry Hill Schools. Priced to sell for only \$32,900 ask for WA-97. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS. 721-4241. THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH , \$25,900. Only \$4,000 down on land contract. 6480 Hunt St. Romulus near Wayne & Beverly. Century 21 Country Homes-284-1360 or 295-4065. OWNER DESPERATE Owner moving south and has cut the price another \$6,000 on this immaculate cape cod in Wayne with three bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage. All for only \$32,900. Approximately \$8,000 down on land contract with 9% interest. CENTURY 21 VENVOY 729-8300 Downtown Plymouth Well maintained 4 bedroom alum. sided home on 72x136 lot, basement, 2 car garage, terms or good assumption, asking just \$58,900 Call Garling Realty 453-4800. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY-OCTOBER 11 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. "WESTLAND SPECIAL" on large landscaped lot, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage with genie. 34628 Sheridan. Land contract terms, \$38,000. SIMS 721-3488 City of Plymouth Owner wants \$4,000 down on land contract for this large 4 bedroom alum. sided home, dining room, basement, asking just \$49,500. Call Garling Realty 453-4800. 1972 RICHARDSON , 12x60, located in pleasant Belle Mobile Villa-south of Belleville. Only \$5,900, or swap for home equity. REALTY WORLD, GROSSMAN, PA 1-1550. 113. Wanted Real Estate ALL CASH Ross Realty 326-8300	113. Wanted Real Estate CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also If In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair Ask For Don Castelli Castelli 525-7400 ANY CONTRACT ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN Lowest Discount 5-7-15-25 Percent. Prompt Service. DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO. (Since 1925) Toll Free 1-800-482-0416 WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES AND LAND CONTRACTS Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA multi-list. REALTY WORLD Advance 427-5400 HOMES WANTED We buy outright with no commission or fees. Compare our price with others before making final decision. No obligation. Only Westland Inkster, Garden City, Wayne and Romulus. Call evenings Verna Boyle, 729-6456. CENTURY 21 ABC.	113. Wanted Real Estate WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES AND LAND CONTRACTS Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA multi-list. REALTY WORLD Advance 427-5400 HOMES WANTED We buy outright with no commission or fees. Compare our price with others before making final decision. No obligation. Only Westland Inkster, Garden City, Wayne and Romulus. Call evenings Verna Boyle, 729-6456. CENTURY 21 ABC.
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\$29,800. BUYS this brick house in New Boston. L.C. terms. #71.
\$32,000. FIX-UP on Belleville Lake. Terms on L.C. #74.
\$36,900. VA or blended rate. Darling alum. 2 BR in city. #61.
\$39,500. RANCH with 3 bedrooms. Garage & fencing. #31.
\$42,000. ROUGHED IN 3 BR ranch on acre. Att. garage. #42.
\$46,500. CITY house on multiple property. L.C. #46.
\$46,500. BRICK RANCH with basmt. and garage. Buy down avail. #34.
\$47,500. TRI-LEVEL in Romulus. 3 BR, FR, garage. #78.
\$48,500. LAKE home. 2 BR, bsmt., gar. #72. Good assumption.
\$49,900. CONDO at Cape. 3 BR, bsmt., balcony, 3 baths. Assume #27.
\$49,900. CORNER lot with 3 BR ranch & 2 car gar. Nice! #51.
\$52,000. NEAR ACRE. 4 BR alum ranch, FR, gar. Terms on L.C. #29.
\$68,500. BRICK 3 BR w/FR, FP, Wood stove, gas heat, garage. #68.
\$85,000. BRICK country ranch, 3 BR, FR, FP, att. gar., Florida room. #30.
\$109,000. Tri-level, brick/alum., 4 BR, 3 baths, FR, FP, Den, gar. #25.
FOR RENT: House with acreage & barn. \$450.00 - Condo w/2 BR \$425.
500 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE

WESTLAND OFFICE
505 N. Wayne 729-2500

EARL KEIM REALTY

TEN YEAR LAND CONTRACT — and blend rate available on this super clean 3 bedroom ranch. 98x150 lot. 729-2500. \$30,900.
FIRST OFFERING! We just listed this immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level. It features central air, 2 full baths and garage. Land contract terms! 729-2500. \$44,900.
EXCELLENT CONDITION! This 3 bedroom colonial with large family room has many extra features. Blend rate or land contract. 729-2500. \$49,900.
ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT! A quality-built 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace and attached garage. 729-2500. \$79,990.
LAND CONTRACT — Available on this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level. It has a family room, 1 1/2 baths and large Florida room. 729-2500. \$56,500.

BLEND RATE — available on this easy care condo. A 2 bedroom brick unit with finished basement, dining room and garage. 729-2500. \$69,900.
IT'S SO PEACEFUL — in this 3 bedroom home on a 22x294 lot, well landscaped. Three car garage and summer home. Land contract terms. 729-2500. \$75,000.
9% INTEREST — on a ten year land contract on this 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 729-2500. \$36,500.

REALTOR 

KEIM SOLD MINE



Chamberlain REALTORS

WESTLAND OFFICE
721-8400
10% LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Offered on this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced yard and quick occupancy. \$34,900 WC2 721-8400

LOW SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
Cute nicely decorated starter home featuring 2 bedrooms, basement, carpet throughout and garage on a nice corner lot. \$27,500 WA7 721-8400

ALL TERMS
Offered on this completely remodeled aluminum ranch on a large double lot featuring 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen and den. \$27,900 WC2 721-8400

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!

WESTLAND CONTRACT. 1 1/2 story ranch, attached garage, potential third bedroom, large lot, good opportunity at \$27,900. \$2,800 down. No. C-12.

WESTLAND—ACRE—Horses and children will thrive on this park-like setting, apple & pear orchard, with 7 room, 3 bedroom house, full basement, 2 car garage, yet only minutes from I-94. \$49,000. \$8,000 on Land Contract. No. W-23
ASSUMPTION — \$299 month including taxes and insurance. Quick possession on this solid 3 bedroom grey brick and aluminum ranch. Take over \$21,700 mortgage — \$4,900 gets deed!! (C-7)
INKSTER — \$18,900 — Buys a solid 5 room aluminum ranch, immediate possession, close to Beech Daly — \$1,500 swings deal on no red tape L/C!! (L.W. Stephens)

WE TRADE
REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN **PA 1-1550**

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

SECLUDED SETTING. Land contract terms with \$10,000 down. Immediate occupancy on this spacious brick home with five bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with bay window and attached garage. All utilities. Asking \$54,900. B-173.
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION with \$5,500 down and payments of \$403. Sharp three bedroom brick ranch in Van Buren Estates. Asking \$37,500.
REDUCED TO \$62,500. Owner anxious for an offer on this three bedroom almost new aluminum ranch with large country kitchen, large living room and attached garage on one acre. Take over 10% land contract.
LAKE HOME. This brick beauty has it all including acre lot, attached garage, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and attractively landscaped lake lot. Asking \$89,900 with land contract terms. B-140.
HURON TWP. Five acres, one year new tri-level home with three bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 8 stall partly finished barn. Land contract terms with \$20,000 down, and payments of \$548 P & I, asking \$87,500. B-178.
\$3,900 MOVES YOU into this home with new mortgage at blended rate with payments of \$474 per month P & I, let us show you this three bedroom home today. Asking mid \$40's.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 27696 Newcastle, west of Inkster Road, Romulus. Two bedroom brick ranch, newly remodeled. Full wall brick fireplace.

697-2121

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697-1800 **SUNDAYS 11-4**

NEW LISTING — lovely 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with finished basement, central air, fireplace, family room, deck and patio, and 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900 with assumption terms.
BRAND NEW — 1981 3 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Home is not finished - finish to your own taste. With 2 baths, separate dining room and 2 car garage, this is a steal at only \$52,000. Land contract terms.
IN THE CITY — lovely 2 bedroom home with carpeting, and 1 1/2 car garage with all the conveniences of city living. A great buy at only \$46,400 with great terms.
CHOOSE FROM TWO — gorgeous 3 bedroom condominiums with central air, enclosed patio and carpeting. Enjoy the maintenance-free living they provide. Good assumption terms.
ROMULUS BEAUTY — 3 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, carpeting, oversized 2 car garage plus large pole barn with plenty of room for a garden. \$51,900.
PRICED TO PLEASE — 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, utility room, cyclone fence and 2 car garage with land contract terms. Only \$33,500.
ALMOST AN ACRE - of land comes with this lovely 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with separate dining room, large kitchen, 2 car garage and more for only \$49,900.

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OPEN 7 DAYS

Eckirch
Smoked or Polish SAUSAGE
2⁰⁹ lb.



Lean
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
99^c lb.
3-lb. Average
Limit 2

Peschke's Sherwood
BACON
79^c 12-oz. Pkg.

Lean
SPARERIBS
3-lbs. & under
99^c lb.

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. Choice
STRIP STEAKS
2⁹⁹ lb.

Peschke's
WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg.
79^c

YOUNG TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS
29^c Lb.

DAIRY
Kraft 4-oz. pkg.
Mozzarella CHEESE
69^c
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AMERICAN CHEESE
12-oz. pkg. **89^c**
Pure Maid
FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP
1-lb. pkg. **49^c**

Dinty Moore
BEEF STEW
2½-Lb. Can
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FROZEN
Banquet
FRIED CHICKEN
2-Lb. Box **1⁹⁹**
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11-oz. Pkg. **89^c**
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2-pack **59^c**

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ALL GRINDS
2-Lb. Can **4³⁹**

Velvet
TOILET TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **59^c**

Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
4 10½-oz. cans **1⁰⁰**
Thank You
CHERRY PIE FILLING
21-oz. Can **1¹⁹**

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special ... From engagement
ring ... to honeymoon plans*

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October 1981

Newest trends in formal wear

Of special interest to those individuals planning future weddings, a note on the formalwear trends now taking place in the men's formalwear industry.

Formalwear is reverting to the classic styles and traditional formal approach in greater depth than ever before. During this past spring the most popular colors of white and black was challenged by a third color... grey.

Russell's offers a very diverse selection of grey tones and styles. From silver grey in regular suit length and in tails... to oxford grey and stripe

trousers with matching cutaway models.

And in formal shirting the plain white shirts in plain pleated and wing collars were the most popular... and the style of traditional fashion has carried on into fall of 1981. For spring of 1982 the shawl collar tuxedo is going to be shown as the high fashion of the season.

Russell's in keeping with its policy of always offering customers the latest styles will have many colors of shawl tuxedos to offer.

Of interest is the stock of over 100,000 garments in Russell's warehouse operation, located just 25 minutes from

our Detroit outlets... and garments can be rented within 12 hours of use when necessary.

Russell's the oldest existing formalwear rental company in the United States now marks its 66th year of business, plus its 4th year anniversary of establishment in the Detroit market.

Russell's Formalwear invites all the brides and grooms planning future weddings to stop in to one of our locations to take part in the special celebration.

Situated conveniently in Taylor, at the Art Van Plaza on Eureka Road across from Southtown Mall, in Madi-

son Heights at Campbell's Corner, 1401 West 14 Mile Road, also located at the Montgomery Ward Stores in Livonia and Southfield.

A "celebration" is being offered. A group of over 20 super fashions in an assortment of colors is being offered for only \$36.95, and that includes formal shoes. In Russell's policy, the groom can always receive his formal rental for free, with a party of 6 or more. Russell's Formalwear has made great inroads in the Detroit market by offering first class merchandise, of the most up to the minute fashions by After Six Formalwear and Lord West Formals.

'His' preparations

While the bride-to-be is busy with a myriad of details, the groom-to-be, too, should be preparing for his big day! He, like his fiancée, should begin wedding and honeymoon preparations six months in advance.

At that time, the groom should order the bride's engagement and wedding rings; start making out his guest list; select his ushers and best man; arrange to see whoever will be officiating at the wedding; and begin discussing honeymoon plans with his fiancée.

Three months

Three months before the wedding, the guest list should have been completed and given to his fiancée so invitations can be sent out in time.

At this point, wedding attire should be ordered, and the groom should discuss wedding attire with his attendants.

One month

One month in advance, the groom should order flowers for the bride,

both mothers' corsages and boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party.

He should also select presents for the bride and his attendants, order gloves and ties for ushers (making certain, of course, that they have ordered their own attire; and see that all necessary documents are in order.

Two weeks

Two weeks before, the groom should check honeymoon arrangements and make final payment, arrange for transportation from the wedding to the honeymoon departure point, check on arrangements for bachelor dinner, and go with his fiancée to get their marriage license.

One week

One week before, the groom should pack for the honeymoon, move belongings to new home, inform attendants of time and place of reception, and put fee for judge or clergyman in a sealed envelope, giving it to his best man to deliver.

Groom's 'check list'

The morning of the wedding, the groom is apt to be a bit nervous.

The following check list, suggested by Robert C. Rudofker, president of After Six Formals, should help him accomplish what he needs to with a minimum of confusion.

- Line up clean underwear and appropriate socks beforehand.
- Make sure shoes are ready and,

remember, clean handkerchiefs are a must at all but the dullest weddings.

- If garments are on wire hangers or in a box, put them on wooden hangers which will help hold their shape best.

- Arrange with the best man to have wallet and bulky pocket items tucked safely away out of sight. Nothing is worse than keys jingling at the altar of a pack of cigarettes ruining the line of the jacket.



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The big role of best man...

One of the most important members of the wedding party is the best man. He is the person to whom everyone else will turn to make sure things are running smoothly. He has a myriad of duties on that most special of special days, all of which will take the burden off the bride and groom and their families.

Traditionally, his functions encompass:

- Keeping the wedding rings safe until the proper moment arrives and if there's a ringbearer making sure he follows his instructions properly;
- Helping the groom ready himself and accompanying him to the wed-

ding, arriving at least a quarter of an hour in advance;

- Taking the luggage of both bride and groom and the groom's going-away clothing to the reception hall;

- Having the clergyman's or judge's fee ready on the wedding day, and presenting it at the appropriate time;

- Having marriage license on wedding day;

- Checking honeymoon arrangements and connections, and making sure groom has all necessary tickets and documents before the newlyweds set off together;

- Acting as toastmaster at the bridal table, and assisting the newly married couple to get away at the right time.

Bridal styles go 'elegant'

By KAY DeBORD

For the autumn and early winter bride — the word is "elegant."

And it applies to style, accessories and fabrics for the bride and her attendants.

The sheer "prettiness" and diaphanous effects that appeal to the bride in spring and summer have given way to heavier and richer materials and a more formal aspect.

Gracefully draped jerseys, beaded chiffonelle, gleaming satin, the ever-popular organza, silk peau de soie, and a wide array of laces — Chantilly, Alençon, peau d'ange, Cluny and point

d'espirit — add their own luxurious touch to bridal ensembles.

This season, competing with lace as accent on gowns is delicate maribou, edging necklines, sleeves, and jackets with feathery contrast.

Vying with the popular mantilla veil is a variety of bridal "hats" — created in organza, lace, and satin — in the form of veiled "bowlers" (derbies), pillboxes and minute tipped-over-the-eye confections that add a flirtatious touch to even the most formal bridal costume.

For autumn and winter weddings, necklines are higher, and even

those cut lower are filled in with the delicate tracery of lace or pleated chiffon that is repeated in the sleeves — mostly long sleeves, either fitted or gracefully full-to-a-wide-cuff bishop sleeve. Also on the fashion scene, speaking of sleeves, is a long, draped cape-effect.

The Victorian gown with its high neck, fitted bodice and moderately draped skirt is in the "classic" sense as is the high-waisted Empire that is flattering to the majority of brides.

The Victorian and the Empire gown is many times complemented by a wide flounce at the hemline, its very full-

ness adding the elegant touch to the simplicity of line of the styles.

Also becoming popular are the gowns reminiscent of the Edwardian era, gracefully flowing skirts of chiffon, organza or silk taffeta accented by a brief, fitted jacket of contrasting lace reembroidered with seed pearls or bugle beads. The "hat" headpieces, completely swathed with veiling, are most effective with this particular style.

Also very "in" this season for bridal attire is the tunic of lace or the same material as a slim skirt. This for the very modern bride who likes to create her own bridal tradition.

Also adding a rich accent to the gowns of the autumn and early winter bride are the bands of beading gracing the necklines, cuffs and

highrise waistlines of the empire styles.

Designers also are adding a peplum-effect to the jacket-topped gowns, in many instances the peplum set-off by a gracefully draped cummerbund sash to accent a slim waistline. Tiered skirts also are to be found on the bridal scene, but in a slimmer version that is popular in gowns for warmer weather.

In the Edwardian gowns, a special look is obtained by "apron-draping" the folds of skirt material to a modified back bustle, that in turn, forms a chapel train.

Adding contrast to floor-sweeping skirts are the newer ankle-length, and also to be seen in the shorter gowns for less formal ceremonies are the irregular "handker-

chief" hemlines, generally to be found in chiffon or soft lace.

Gowns in the traditional white are having competition from a new range of soft shades, from a soft blush to a creamy "coffee" shade for the bride who finds that a clear white isn't the most complementary to her complexion. There also are shades of icy blue-white and a touch of lavender.

Brides are urged to shop for the bridal costumes even earlier than for the summer ceremonies, and compare the newest in bridal gown stylings with the traditional before making a definite selection.

There's really something for every bride's taste and pocketbook. It just takes patience and careful shopping before just the "right" gown is chosen.

Your wedding timetable

After you've received your engagement ring and are thinking about setting the date, your first question is apt to be, "How long does it take to plan a wedding?"

While you can take as long as a year to make all the arrangements necessary for a beautiful wedding, you can accomplish it in just four months with the proper organization.

The first step, after deciding on the type of wedding you want, is to visit your clergyman and settle on a wedding date. Now is also the time to make arrangements for your reception, after both you and your fiancé have made a list of those you'll be inviting. You should also make arrangements for your wedding photographer at this time, as well as the florist and organist, if any. And, of course, you'll want to select your wedding dress and accessories at the earliest possible date.

Order your wedding invitations three months before the wedding date, and begin planning for your honeymoon at this time.

Two months before the wedding, you can select your attendants' gifts and your wedding rings. Now is also a good time to get the marriage license,

as you will have more and more to do with the approaching wedding date.

Send out your invitations one month before the wedding. You should also make sure the bridesmaids have their gowns fitted at this time and complete the fitting of your own gown. If you're planning on a rehearsal dinner, make arrangements now. And, order the wedding cake!

Your timetable will accelerate during the final month, but you can manage beautifully by establishing priorities for the final weeks. Announcements and photographs should be sent to your local newspaper two weeks before the wedding. This is also a good time to plan your seating arrangements for the reception and to make out place cards.

The week before the wedding, plan the rehearsal and visit your beauty salon if needed. Make final arrangements with the photographer, florist, caterer and any other services.

Keeping a checklist of the many items to be taken care of will help you organize your time efficiently, so that when you serenely walk down the aisle, you'll have the pleasure of knowing your wedding is as beautiful as you've always dreamed it would be.

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A GEM OF A GOWN is sure to make you feel like a priceless jewel on your special day. Special touches here include a bejeweled neckline and an extravagantly worked lace dress over embroidered train. The gown features a natural waist for a small-shaped look and is set off beautifully by a Juliet cap with walking veil applied to match. From Priscilla of Boston.

Shortcuts for new homemaker

If you're a bride just coming into command of your first home, one of your greatest needs is a good list of housekeeping shortcuts.

To get your list off to an auspicious start, here is a selection which uses

a single, inexpensive household staple... baking soda.

Remove protective coating from new copperware — when the protective coating on new copperware has begun to peel, you can remove

the remainder by boiling for a few minutes in a non-aluminum pan full of water to which three tablespoons of baking soda are added.

Prevent steel wool from rusting — steel wool won't rust if stored

in a cup or a jar of water to which a dash of soda is added.

Shine silver flatware — line enamel pan with aluminum foil. Place silver on foil, cover with boiling water, add three tablespoons of baking soda and let sit for a few minutes. Rinse and dry. This method is not re-

commended for pieces with cemented-on handles or that are ornately patterned with darkened backgrounds for contrast.

Freshen sponges, dishcloths and dishmops — if dishwashing equipment develops a sour odor, soak in a sinkful of hot water laced with

three tablespoons of baking soda. To prevent sponges which float from getting a one-sided treatment, anchor them under water with a plate or other heavy object.

Deodorize chopping board — to clean, wipe with a damp towel, sprinkled with dry baking soda. Rinse and dry.

The colors of roses have a story to tell

When planning the color scheme for your wedding, keep in mind that in the language of flowers, each color of rose carries a special meaning. To make a truly memorable wedding, why not plan the color scheme around the rose language?

According to the Rose Information Bureau, "rose talk" is a trend-setting idea that has its roots in Victorian times, when courtships often were carried on from first blush to the altar with rose bouquets. Happily, this lovely tradition is regaining favor with today's young romantics.

To help you plan your wedding floral arrangements, here are some of the most widely accepted meanings for the most popular bridal rose colors:

Red roses say "I love you," and also

stand for respect and courage.

White roses have several meanings, including "You're heavenly," reverence, humility, innocence and purity. They're perfect for young, first-time brides.

Red and white roses together, or white roses with red edges, signify unity.

Pink roses symbolize grace and gentility.

Yellow roses stand for joy and gladness.

Coral or orange roses denote enthusiasm and desire.

Red and yellow blends stand for jovial and happy feelings.

Rosebuds symbolize beauty and youth — perfect for young brides.



INEXPENSIVE FURNITURE that can be used elsewhere later on, is a practical way to furnish that first living room. Patio chairs, for instance,

can move outdoors when the newlyweds' budget permits them to invest in a good sofa and quality chairs.

Wedding potpourri...

When They Said It With Flowers...

During Victorian times, if a young man sent you purple lilacs he was also sending you a message: I'm falling in love with you!

Time was when courting was done through flowers, each of which had a special meaning. Red roses meant, "I love you"... pansies, "I'm thinking of you all the time"... and orange blossoms signified that a suitor had marriage on his mind.

Gifting the Bride for the Second Time

Because so many marriages end in divorce these days — one out of three — it's possible that the next wedding you go to is for a divorcee who is remarrying.

What to gift the bride the second time around? Bridal consultants advise these choices for such weddings:

Decanters, beverage glasses, cocktail shakers and other items designed for entertaining

are always welcome; art objects such as sculptures or collector's plates are sure to please; and frames or albums for photographs are thoughtful selections.

Final Note

A nice, final touch that many couples give to their weddings is to end the ceremony by giving a single red rose to each other's mother — a thoughtful gesture that never fails to bring tears to the eyes, if they aren't already there!



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Before you know it... it's a reality with months of planning, preparation, dress fittings, meetings with caterers, musicians, florists and photographers. There is an overwhelming excitement and anticipation of your big day.

And in a flash, it's a memory — an album filled with pictures, a bunch of pressed flowers and a dream come true!

Your wedding day is a unique and very precious time. Keep the magic alive by taking time to do all those little extra things for yourself — and for him — that will make every day just as memorable. Here's how:

- Don't save the romantic moments just for the honeymoon. Bring on the candles,

wine and soft music for dinner every night. Make this a special time together to talk, plan and consult one another.

- Celebrate your one month, two month, three month, etc., anniversary by experiencing something new together. Try fishing or tennis, take a dance lesson or see an opera. It will be something special to look forward to each month.

- Don't get lazy about the way you look. He'll appreciate a life-long companion who cares enough to look her best when she's with him.

For those quiet evenings together, try simple, casual hairstyles and soft makeup that will look naturally pretty. Splurge on some flowing, feminine at-home outfits — a floral caftan, silky pajamas or a soft, body-hugging robe.

- Choose a delicate, romantic fragrance for your wedding day — one

that is memorable and beautiful — so that every time you wear it, you will be a "bride" all over again. Like Wind Song by Prince Matchabelli. Wind Song is a deliciously feminine floral bouquet that surrounds you in a gloriously subtle aura rich enough to linger on and on... in his mind all the moments you are apart.

- Plan a surprise trip for just the two of you — to a place you know he'd love to go — perhaps to a nearby ranch for a weekend of horseback riding or a cabin lost in the woods for a few days to get away from it all. Keep it a secret till you actually arrive. Even pack for him.

There are lots of other ways to make each day an occasion to celebrate and one to remember. Be imaginative and creative and the spirit and excitement of your wedding day will stay on his mind — and on yours — for years to come.

Shower suggestions for feting the bride

Regardless of the weather, wherever there's a bride-to-be, there are showers. But, they're the best kind... gift showers! If you're planning a shower for a happy young lady, here are some ideas for making it interesting and enjoyable for those attending and for the guest of honor.

A kitchen shower is always fun, and so practical. Find out beforehand what colors the bride plans to use in her kitchen and mention it in your invitation, as well as any preference as to pans, etc. Create a centerpiece of wooden spoons, bread sticks, ladles and napkins and present the bride-to-be with it at the end of her shower.

If the future bride has already had a kitchen shower, why not try something different, like a bath shower? Today's baths are so imaginative and sumptuous, you and your guests will have no difficulty at all in coming up with great gift ideas. Aside from towels, there are many accessories designed to

make bathrooms luxurious. Scales, soap dishes, and hampers are not the only choices. Plants, prints, etageres, and ornamental towel rings are other possibilities, in addition to such items as shower massage attachments and electric toothbrushes! Or, if the lady being honored is "into" plants, why not have a green thumb shower? This would be particularly appropriate if she'll be moving into a house from an apartment, after marriage. Aside from plants, you can gift her with flower pots galore, (or even baskets for housing her plants) plus all the tools of the gardening trade. Put the punch bowl in a basket, and put serving glasses in small plastic flower pots (add straws to sip with) for a green-thumb atmosphere.

Whatever way you decide to shower the bride-to-be, with a traditional or a "different" kind of shower, you can be sure she'll be delighted with your thoughtfulness.

Pretty hands for new ring

Are you newly engaged? That sparkling ring on your left hand is going to be getting lots of attention, so be sure your hands and nails are looking their best these days.

Beauty experts advise starting any nail care regime with a diet that includes

plenty of protein, to encourage stronger nails.

You can also discourage breakage of nails by using polish and keeping nails rounded, rather than pointed.

Before giving yourself a manicure, soak your nails in warm olive oil for around fifteen minutes.

Apply a base coat before applying 2 coats of polish.

Keep your favorite hand lotion within easy reach for smooth-looking hands, giving special attention to cuticles.

If you have to do any rough chores, be sure to protect your hands with rubber gloves.

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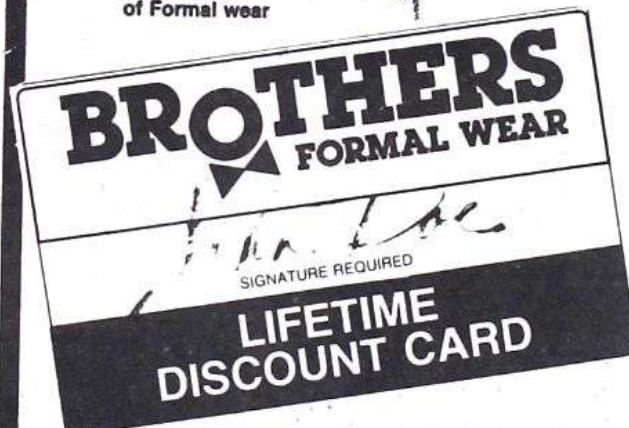
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What you should know about diamonds

To some people the diamond means baseball. To those born in April the diamond is their birthstone.

But to young couples in love the diamond is the universal symbol of engagement.

Though many time-honored traditions have toppled, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring is stronger than ever — 75 percent of first time brides received a diamond engagement ring in 1981.

Invincible symbol

The diamond is the accepted symbol of the engagement promise, representing to young people everywhere the individual expression of their love.

It all began with Mary of Burgundy. She was the first lucky girl to receive a

diamond ring for her engagement to Maximilian of Austria, on August 17, 1477.

The diamond has been considered one of the most precious of all materials, almost since the dawn of history. The diamond, the hardest substance known to man, literally endures forever. Once cut and polished, it never loses its beautiful brilliance. The very word diamond comes from the Greek word "Adamas" meaning invincible.

Every stone unique

No two diamonds in the world are the same. Each diamond has a personality of its own. Think of a diamond as Nature "doing her own thing."

The major consideration in choosing an engagement ring is, of course, its

cost. Today, a good-quality half-carat engagement ring can cost from \$800 up.

Value factors

It is important to know what factors affect the price of a ring. One, naturally, is the size and quality of the diamond.

Another is the amount of gold or platinum in the design.

Because although diamonds, like everything, have increased in price, gold has gone up too. This means that a wide ring will cost more than a narrow ring with the same size diamond.

Putting it another way, for the same price you can get a bigger or better quality diamond if it's set in a narrow band rather than in a wide one.

And it's the diamond, not its setting, that is going to last for a lifetime and beyond. Many diamond engagement rings have been handed down from generation to generation.

What about shape?

The shape of the diamond is also a factor in its cost. In general, the round or brilliant cut is less expensive than the so-called "fancy" shapes, i.e. the marquise, the pear and the emerald cut. The reason is simply that more rough diamonds are found in nature that lend themselves to the brilliant cut.

The oval is an adaption of the round or brilliant cut and appears larger than a brilliant of the same carat weight.

The marquise cut is the name given to the diamond shape that is long and pointed at both ends. The word is a

French one in the feminine form and is pronounced mar-KEYS.

The marquise is rather an expensive diamond to cut because some of the rough stone must be ground away in forming the two pointed ends.

It is a very feminine and graceful shape, and has been growing in popularity as an engagement ring choice in recent years. It has a great deal of fire and sparkle like the brilliant.

Brilliant cuts

The pear shape is the English name for the French "pendeloque" which is related to our word pendant. The cut is a variation on the brilliant cut, with one wide end curving smoothly to a point. The point of the pear is always worn toward the fingernail.

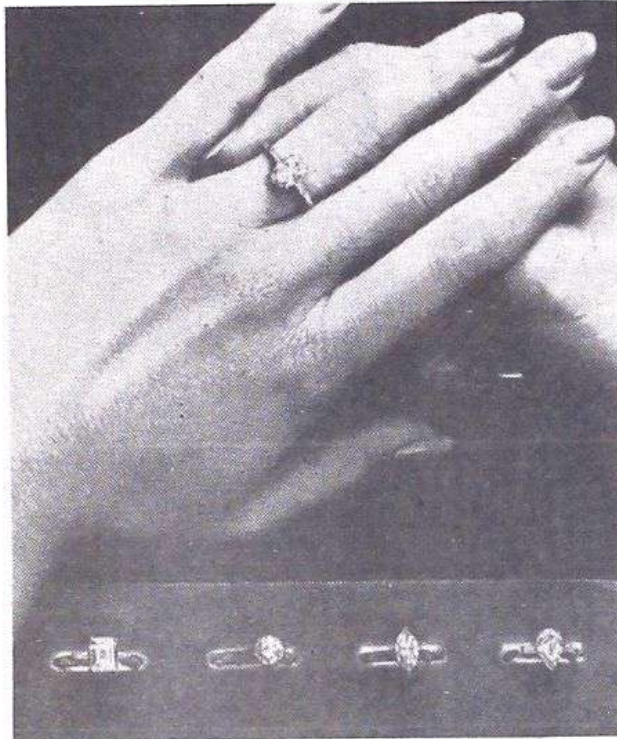
The emerald cut — a straight-sided oblong — goes back centuries to the old table-cut method of fashioning gem stones, particularly emeralds. But the emerald cut diamond is the most recently developed of all the popular diamond shapes.

A diamond is forever

Because of its clean, modern look, the emerald cut diamond is most often set in platinum, usually with two baguette side stones. (Baguettes, by the way, are thin and rectangular, somewhat like the emerald cut, but with fewer facets.)

As with anything else, the shape of a diamond is a matter of individual taste — one is not preferable to another, they are all works of art.

But whatever the size and shape of a diamond, one thing is sure — a diamond is truly forever.



The
Shapes
of
diamonds

Gifts for attendants

The bride and groom are each expected to present their attendants with a gift to commemorate the happy occasion of their wedding, say the etiquette experts.

Chances are, the bride will decide to gift her maid of honor and bridesmaids with jewelry. Locketts and bracelets are the most popular jewelry items, surveys show. Charm bracelets and earrings are other popular jewelry choices. The bride can also

give clothing, china or crystal, perfume and jewelry boxes if she prefers.

The groom will want to gift his best man and attendants with an appropriate reminder of the day, as well. High on his list, according to surveys, are mugs, leather goods, pens and pencils, key chains or key rings, and cuff links. Other popular choices for male attendants are tie tacs, lighters, i.d. bracelets, money clips, toiletries, clothing, gift certificates, sports items and watches.



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Choosing that first lifestyle and home

No sooner have the wedding guests given their best wishes to the bride and groom than you'll be asked the inevitable question: "Where are you planning to live?"

Where you'll be living — and your resultant lifestyle — is an important question, far more worthy of thought than your wedding attire. But, often couples do not really plan this next step, and simply purchase a lot of furniture that looks "in" to fill that new apartment or home.

Don't, say the experts. You're far wiser to furnish your home in stages, unless you have a big budget.

They recommend you start with the necessities and gradually add the extras and accessories. Although decorators may differ in approaches, they all agree that the one item you should not skimp on is your bed: a good mattress and box spring are essential for comfort and good health.

Keep in mind the furnishings that you intend to have for a long, long time... and plan your budget accordingly. Items such as a sofa and upholstered chairs are pieces you'll want to be proud of and are well worth waiting for.

In the meantime, make do... decorators point out that there

are many inexpensive pieces, including knockdown furniture, that can fill the gap smartly while you save up for that Regency sofa or antique chest. Choose versatile furniture that can go onto the patio later on or that folds up and goes into the closet for "extra" service when you entertain.

Fortunately, shelter magazines offer all sorts of tips for those who want to live stylishly on a budget. If either of you is handy with a hammer, so much the better!

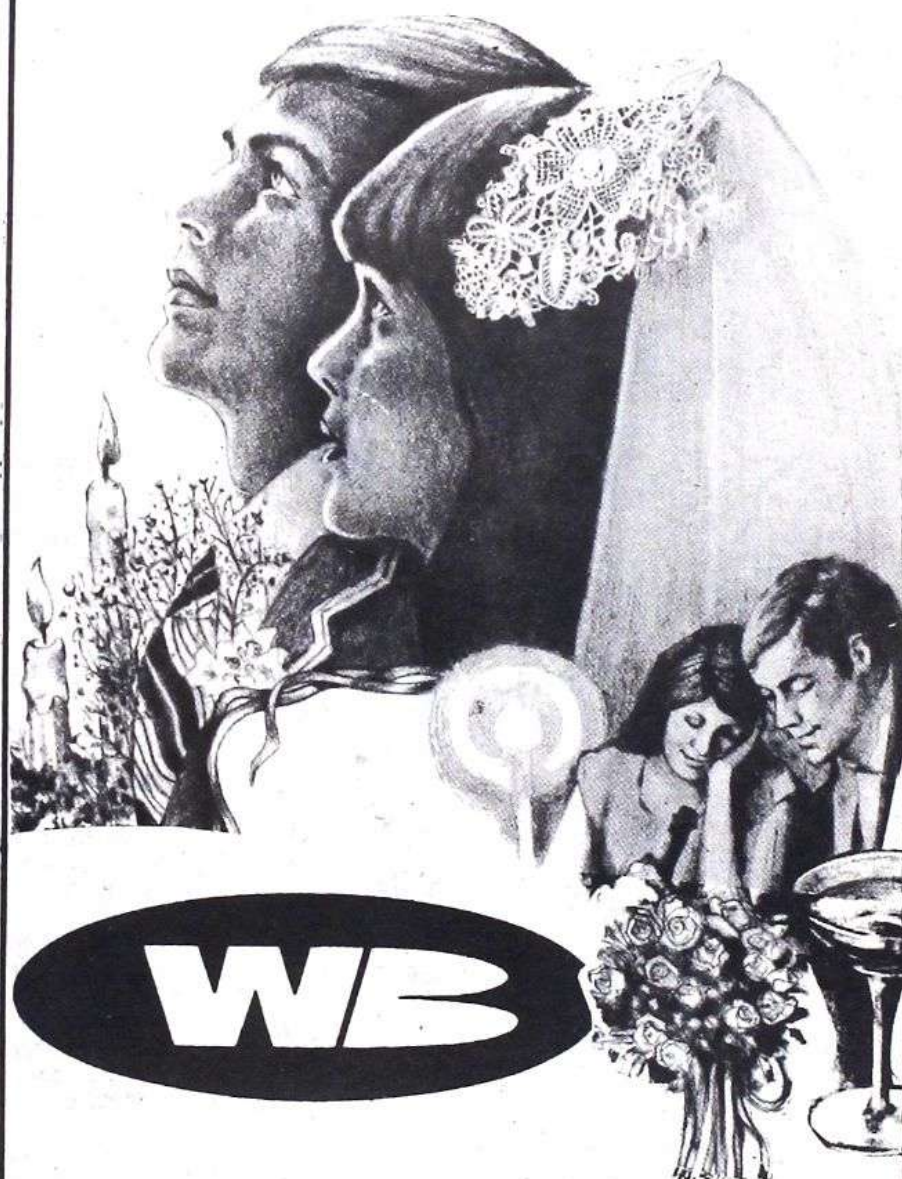
In planning your future purchases, keep the size of your home or apartment in mind. Don't go overboard with a huge seating "pit" if you expect to be housed in a small apartment or condo for some time.

Consider the kind of lifestyle that appeals to both of you. A home used for a great deal of entertaining calls for different priorities than a home that has to function as office or studio as well, for instance.

Above all, take your time in making decisions, say experts. One of the biggest mistakes a young couple can make is to invest a great deal of money in one style of furniture at the outset, only to discover that their tastes have changed after only a year. Decorators advise having an overall plan.

The Perfect Match

Young married couples are faced with many decisions in starting their new life together. One of the most important decisions concerns financial security, now and in the future. The friendly people at Wayne Bank look forward to helping you start your married life off on the right foot. Drop in and visit with us about the best way to assure yourselves of financial security. Let us help!



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Tradition, romance are 'in'

High fashion is chic and designs are pared sleek, still the 1981 bridal picture is strictly lavender and old lace. Tradition and romance are the two key words to today's weddings, with resultant beautiful memories for all.

Today's couples have taken a serious look at the rich, beautiful ideas of the marriage vows. They want their weddings to reflect both the joy and the solemnity that will constitute their union.

If wedding trends are turning back to the romantic formalities of yesteryear, the reason goes beyond mere nostalgia. Modern couples seem to have gained deep respect for the dignity of this traditional ceremony and wish to affirm the fact that a wedding is the symbol of a commitment of a lifetime of shared experiences.

The new bride is gloriously romantic, but far from coy and fragile. She is truly today's woman, with the confidence in herself and her decisions to cast off her tailored suit and stylish "togetherness" for a delightful detour into the world of opulent satins and gossamer chiffons, seed pearl embroidery and rich layers of lace.

Bridesmaids follow beautifully along this romantic trend, wearing some of the most picturesque, feminine and original creations ever shown. And, surprisingly, the return to the traditional in weddings has resulted in a fashion revolution for the bridal party.

Dresses for the bridesmaids are definitely losing that standard "wedding party" look in favor of rich designs in a wide variety of new colors and fabrics, dresses that any woman would love to wear to a party or dance — a tremendous new delight for all bridesmaids-to-be.

The undisputed star of the new wedding party, however, is the groom! With the return of a more traditional approach to wedding apparel, fashion designers have found a whole new way to channel their talents.

By updating the rich classics of yesterday with new fabrics, subtle new colors and rich new touches, men's formalwear has soared to the forefront of the fashion scene. "Here Comes the Bride" may still be the attention-getting theme, but 1981 weddings will definitely attract a great deal of admiration for the groom, as well.

Traditional weddings also bring out the best in their guests. While statistics state that cash is today's favorite wedding gift for young couples, bridal registries are once again de rigueur, and popular demand shows that newlyweds are definitely interested in a beautiful start to their life together with a host of beautiful gift selections.

Such items as sterling, fine china, crystal and linens are increasingly in demand as special gifts to go along with the more formal wedding.

Specialty appliances and elegant decorative pieces are also leading choices for the new couple.

Whether you choose to present the newlyweds with the practical or the precious, the point is to remember that traditional romance deserves the extra special personal thought that goes with a gift of love.

But whether you're a loving relative, an admiring guest, an especially lucky bridesmaid or usher, the dashing groom or the romantic bride, one thing is for certain: 1981 promises to be the best year ever to get wrapped up in the warm and wonderful festivities of the wedding.

Those anniversaries have special symbols

1st anniversary: clocks
2nd anniversary: china
3rd anniversary: crystal and glass
4th anniversary: electrical appliances
5th anniversary: silverware
6th anniversary: wood
7th anniversary: desk sets, pen & pencil sets
8th anniversary: linens and laces
9th anniversary: leather
10th anniversary: diamond jewelry
11th anniversary: fashion jewelry
12th anniversary: pearls or colored gems
13th anniversary: textiles and furs
14th anniversary: gold jewelry

15th anniversary: watches
16th anniversary: silver holloware
17th anniversary: furniture
18th anniversary: porcelain
19th anniversary: bronze
20th anniversary: platinum
25th anniversary: Silver Jubilee
30th anniversary: diamond
35th anniversary: jade
40th anniversary: ruby
45th anniversary: sapphire
50th anniversary: Golden Jubilee
55th anniversary: emerald
60th anniversary: Diamond Jubilee



a

Memorable

Wedding



I-94 at Merriman
Detroit Metro Airport

The Ramada Inn congratulates you on your upcoming marriage. We would be pleased to help you celebrate this glorious occasion by planning your:

Rehearsal Dinner

Held in our banquet area, we offer a candlelit, tasteful atmosphere for you and your wedding party.

To provide you with a proper selection, we offer a variety of entrees or possibly your personal favorites.

A champagne toast will be served complimentary, as a way for us to say "Best Wishes."

Need sleeping rooms for your wedding party or guests? A block of rooms can be reserved for you.

Reception

Our spacious banquet rooms provide a festive atmosphere for your wedding reception. With 3,920 square feet, we can accommodate up to 300 guests, with room for a bar, band, and dance floor.

As with most of the other activities that surround your wedding, the reception should have the same degree of formality that the wedding ceremony itself does. Anything from punch and hors d'oeuvres . . . to champagne and a sit down or full buffet dinner with music and dancing is appropriate.

Banquet menus are available to provide you with all of the necessary information in planning your wedding reception.

Contact Betty Hedeon
at 729-6300 ext. 293 and she will personally plan your wedding arrangements.

Honeymoon

Ramada Inn can offer you a delightful in-town escape for your wedding night.

Bridal Suite — A lovely honeymoon suite furnished with living room, wet bar, and a king size bed. Upon arrival a chilled split of champagne with two roses will be placed in your suite.

Honeymoon Package — An evening of enjoyment is offered with our Honeymoon package. Complete with a king size bed, chilled split of champagne, and two red roses.

Room Service? Anything from breakfast to a full course dinner is available. Or try our Squire's Dining Room and Lounge for a delightful full course dinner followed by live entertainment and dancing. Squire's decor is cozy, accented with wicker furniture, brass trim and tropical plants.

Wedding cakes commissioned upon request.